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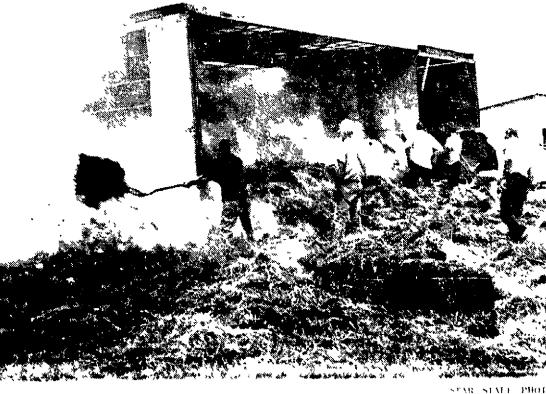
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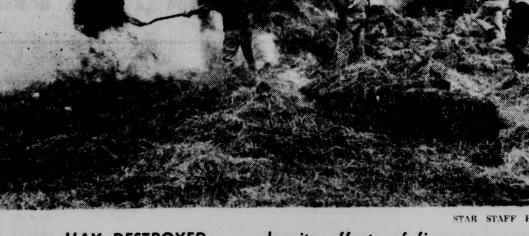
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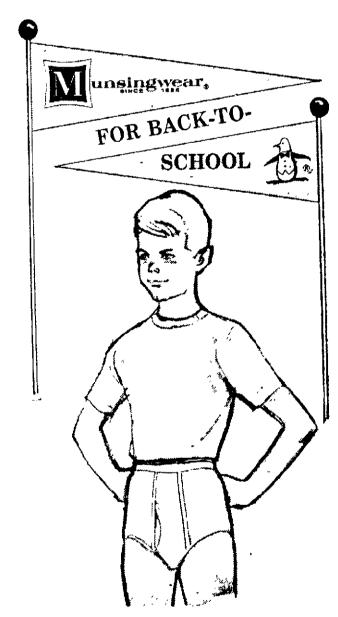
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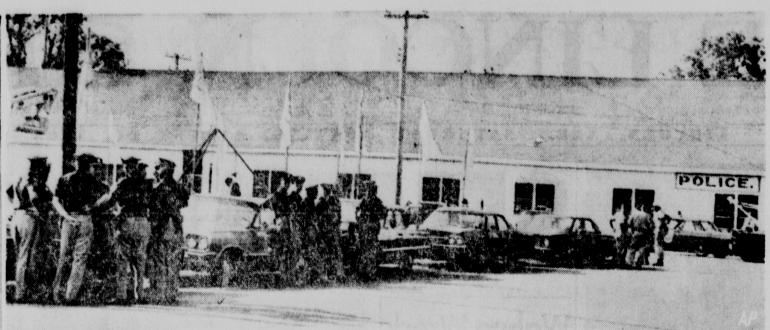
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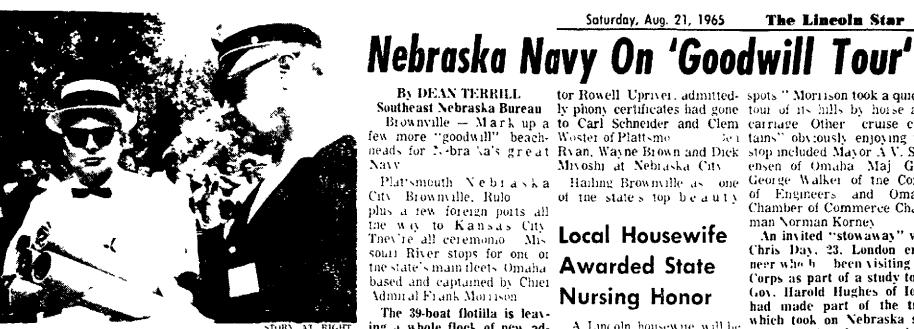
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All very stiff-upper-lip business according to a NASA handout which reads in

Plain, Simple Language

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fade or be altered by the return of the crew to normal gravity, atmosphere, exercise, and diet, the medical activities are allotted priority over the other post-flight activities. Assessments of these measurements will fulfill the medical experiments and flight objectives, and will also determine the general health and well-being of the crew." And when the doctors are finished, in march the technical blokes.

". . . Detailed systems debriefings are conducted on each major system independently. The systems experts and report editors responsible for each system prepare for this activity by making a preliminary analysis of the astronauts' technical debriefing, telemetry, and on-board data prior to meeting with the astronauts. The purpose is to clarify and resolve problems associated with particular systems."

"Producing scientific and technical information is the purpose of the flight." Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA's associated administrator says with a shrug. He's right, of course, but 11 days. That's a long time to sweat out a home-cooked meal and the caress of the wife and kids.

What does Joe Doakes, who foots the bills with his taxes, get out of the space program? One project alone. Apollo, is costing him \$10 million a day and will continue to cost that until 1970. The space people and the contractors have been seeking to reassure Joe for many years that he is leading a more abundant life, but it is hard to put a finger on the tangible boons. However, let's try

The space program's progress in this country keeps us secure whereas we'd be living in constant terror or a state of submission if only Russia had missiles capable of carrying thermo-nuclear city-busters across the ocean. The space program has restored the nation's image which suffered a sad staining when the Russians put Sputnik I, the dog Laika and Major Yuri Gagarin aloft while we were still warming up in the bullpen. It cost many millions of dollars to train Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad, design and build the Titan II booster, the Gemini-5 capsule, the REP, the 24 ground tracking stations around the world, the mountains of computers, etc.

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A certain number of Americans are said to suffer heart attacks during each launching of a manned spacecraft. But a development of manned space flight promises to save the lives of a lot of heart trouble victims. It is a trim, 18-ounce magic box, the size of a eigarette lighter, that a heart patient can carry in his pocket as he goes about his business and his pleasure at a

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Help For Heart **Patients**

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can do what his doctor always wanted him to do-get on his feet, exercise, rejoin the world, derive some entertainment out of life. The little magic box will let doctors and nurses know instantly if there is any change in the patient's heart-beat. It will detect the change before the patient himself is aware of it, send out a beam to a switchboard that not only tells the attendant that somebody is in trouble but who the person is and precisely where he or she may be at that moment.

It was developed to be attached to astronauts so that a constant check could be kept on their hearts as they spun around the world at 17.500 mph. Astronauts Cooper and Conrad will be so equipped, as will the men who go to the moon. It will one day be used extensively in the medical world and by busy executives, including, in all probability, the Chief Executive.

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The Shriners Day

No one has ever given it an official designation but everyone in Nebraska knows that today is "Shrine Day.

It is so because the Shrine is now well established in a program that has everyone's admiration and approval. It stages a game of football, which is always popular and well attended. It invites players in the state with outstanding gridiron records who have just finished high school and not yet started college. It gives more than a hundred of these boys a chance to become acquainted, to live together and to play together as Nebraskans. And the substantial profits from the game help support the Shrine's program for crippled children.

Because this game is played some child. seemingly doomed as a cripple, may walk again, or some new knowledge may be gained to save many others, or a new piece of equipment, essential to a full life of many patients, made be made possible in a Shrine

This is a pretty rewarding thought to a voung citizen who has been invited to play in the game. It is a reminder that every yard gained, every tackle made is contributing to something far more important. Ordinarily a touchdown is a touchdown and just something for the record. But in the Shrine game it can mean the recovery of some unfortunate child a thousand miles away.

The boys who will play have already visited a Shrine hospital. They have seen the need. Their contribution to it now will be specific. They have probably met the ters holding aloft their pre- you having lost a sheep child who will benefit from their playing. That is a fine thought.

The crippled children will feel that they are the greater beneficiaries but we are not sure but that the players themselves will gain as much in character. And the Shriners have the satisfaction of putting it all together.

Low Cost College

Wahoo. Scottsbluff and Beatrice are planning new colleges, teaching academic subjects mainly to lower end students at stiff tuition rates. They are largely following Iowa's Parson's college program which a few years ago switched from a losing, convential small college to a rather prosperous institution. Its students are principally from families of wealth who are willing to pay the price and spend the time to get a degree. Obviously it costs more to educate youngsters who failed to get adequate pre-college background and must pick up the slack in college.

No doubt these colleges will redeem a great many young students who made the initial mistake of faulty backgrounding. We hope all of the new Nebraska schools succeed both financially and as good educational institutions. They are a part of the present day's educational revolution.

But it is interesting to note another facet of education expressed in a projected college that maintains high standards at a

lower-than-average cost. It too will give an academic education. It is being started by Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke colleges and the University of Massachusetts, None or the four schools wish to risk their educational excellence by expanding their own schools. They have pooled their educational resources in the formation of this new college. The new school will be called Hampshire college.

Hampshire will stress high education at low cost. It will not engage in athletics and will house its students in dormitories. Fraternities and sororities and many campus organizations common to most established American universities will not enter into the picture.

Nebraska needs such a school as this in behalf of its potentially good young students who cannot pay the price of the exusting institutions. It is important to redeem a young person who allowed his learning to go slack. But it is equally important to take care of the good students barred from higher education only by insufficient funds.

Editorial Of The Day

Home Garden Surplus Problem

From The Des Moines Register

We often have thought that the ancient soothsayer should have written that there's many a slip twixt the harvest and the lips.

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apples they wanted for the picking. So far

there have been no takers Another has tomatoes running out his ears. He can dispose of a half dozen to his neighbors now and then but none wants a bushel for canning or putting up junce.

Still another had balf of a heavy crop of gooseberries go to waste. He found a number of takers for a freshly baked gooseberry pie or a jar of jam. But emhusiasm vanished quickly before the suggestion that a dozen quarts of the berries were avail-

able for the picking It's not at all surprising that preserving fresh fruits and ve. etables isn't a popular occupation these day. It is so simple to drop. into a grocery store and pick up a can of this or a jar of that. The taste and quality has been improved year after until there is very little difference between homemade apple sauce or gooseberry jam and

the commercial product. The thing that's surprising is the enthusiasm with which home gardeners keep the Fine Arts Commission right on producing 10 times as much stuff and the State Department, as they can consume. One gooseberry bush apparently hoping to avoid might be plenty, but they wind up with three. Three or four tomato plants would ing with art critics and Conprobably supply the family, but they plant a dozen.

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Union Pickets **Party By Sears**

clerks, who have been waging economic guerrilla warfare against the Sears Roebuck stores, spoiled a cocktail-dinner party that Sears threw the other evening for freshman congress-

The freshmen were invited to Georgetown's fashionable City Tavern for a gathering of their 89th Club (named for the 89th Congress). But Sears' Washington representative, George Koch, picked up the tab.

Tipped off in advance, the Retail Clerks quietly spread the word that they would picket the party. The union's international president. James Suffridge, showed up personally to direct the pro-

Hit of the evening was Robert Stapp, assistant to D-Colo. Rising solemnly, Stapp read from "St. Lyndon's Epistle to the 89th Con-

voters were herded into the polling places to be counted. And, lo. 61.3 per cent bore the brand of Elby Jay.

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WASHINGTON-The retail Elby Jav. and my cousin Herman is his postmaster.'

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DON MacLEAN

Thoughts On United States Giving A Statue To Mexico

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My view is that considering the kind of money and other aid we're giving Mexico, it probably will take any statue we offer. Why don't we really test Mexico's spirit of fun and offer it a statue of Sam Houston? Or, better yet, a statue of Black Jack Pershing, Or maybe a grouping of United States Marines running through the halls of Montezuma.

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Terry Carpenter is the senator who knows best the pressure points of power in Nebraska. He knows where

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A self-assessed profession-Clearly, Gerdes has been al politician, he is the celebthe architect of considerable rity of the Legislature, the progress in Nebraska and is one senator who visitors inone of the stand-out mem- stantly recognize, the one the galleries watch, the one the kids want to meet.

Part of his power lies in his vast knowledge of the legislative processes, part in his broad understanding of issues major and minor, a great deal in his uncanny sense of timing. For there is nothing more important in the Legislature than timing,

His inquiring mind, his volatile spirit, his capacity for hard work and his oratorical abilities the is one of the few senators capable of changing votes on the floor) mark him as a senator of great influence.

And Carpenter is the senator most able to influence legislation by carrying his case to the people through the press. He talks their language; he identifies with the little guy, and his Robin Hood syndrome texpressed best when he squares off

No one enjoys serving in the Legislature more than the vigorous businessman from Scottsbluff, and no one has contributed more to the Unicameral, or played a greater role in shaping the broad-brush course of the 1965 legislative record.

but more than that, he is real. And those who have been privileged to know him and watch him at work in the Legislature will always remember it. One does not easily forget when he has seen a craftsman practice his craft.

These then were the power-brokers of 1965, Gerdes, Burbach and Carpenter, who together with 46 other senapower lies and how to sum- tors wrote a record of which mon it in behalf of legisla- they may all be proud.

Your Five Cents Worth

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Lincoln, Neb. The majority of the American white population no longer acquiesces in an inferior

deal for the colored minorities. The national administration has recognized this and is taking positive steps to eliminate social injustice. The Congress representing the majorities in all the states has given overwhelm-

This is the beginning of a better day both for the United States and the world. But it is being marred by the outbreaks of violence and law-breaking by the impatient colored element.

ing support.

It takes a reasonable time for an age-old evil to be eliminated. This country has manifested its earnestness for total reform and is engaged in it at its best speed. That is the thing that counts most and in view of it, the colored people would do well to declare a moratorium on violence and address themselves to the full use of the gains which have been grant-

This violence threatens to corrupt the movement and could destroy it. It is hardening the hearts of both sides and that is no way to get social gains.

The white majority should now address itself to the problem of creating much more employment and the colored people should address themselves to preparation for for carrying out the requirements of their new tasks. Hateful collisions should be avoided so long as the majority shows a real determination to correct the evils.

CITIZEN

Hastings, Neb.

Lesser Evil

According to news reports. the United States Chamber of Commerce is urging the 89th Congress to abolish all (

government farm programs and farm subsidies. But the Chamber of Commerce does not want Congress to abolish all subsidies that the government is paying to large corporations.

Indeed, the United States Chamber of Commerce has no objection to railway executives wanting government subsidies for the railroads. &-21 1965 The Band Frience Perhaps the best way to please the railway executives would be for the govern-

roads, as in World War I. and give the railway executive a billion dollars or more rental for the roads. The government could improve the right-of-ways, the rolling stock including the most modern locomotives, perhaps nuclear-powered locomotives. and after the government had taught the railway executives how to operate a modern railroad, the government could give the roads back to

private control, without cost

to the railroads.

There are Americans who say that the government did a very poor job of running the railroads during World War I. But the government had to take over the railroads in order to keep them in operation. Boxcars traveled twice as far each day under government control than they were traveling under private control. Although there was much opposition, those opposing it admitted that so long as government control was best for the nation, they would go along with it.

Government subsidies may not be the best way to keep America's economy in a healthy condition, but without such subsidies, many corporations and many farmers would be out of business in a short time. Of two evils, we should choose the lesser. STEPHEN E. BROWN

I can see some value to such long stretches of oneway streets as the Parkway, but recently there have been created short stretches of certain streets that are oneway and then two-way traf-

If speed is the idea back of this planning, I sav we have too much of that already. We need to be slowing down, not going faster. Increased speed and more and more destruction go hand in

Lincoln's system of traffic lights is so confusing, too. Why must they have so many varieties? Can't something be done to make them all

It's hard enough to drive around this town if you're a native. But the drivers I really feel sorry for are those who don't live here and come into town to sightsee or shop. They are the ones with the most bewildered looks on their faces and may be seen going the wrong way on a one-way street most any day in the week.

NATIVE

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



against Ak-Sar-Ben) helps.

Terry Carpenter is legend,

Lincoln, Neb.

Are so many one-way streets here in Lincoln really necessary? It seems to me that the confusion they create would more than offset any possible good that we might be getting from them.

more uniform?

"MAN OVERBOARD,"

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's article is by Columnist Bob Considine. CAPE KENNEDY-The SPCA-the So-

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Astronauts-is up in arms over the announcement by the National Space Agency that astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will be locked up for 11 days after they finish their eight-day voyage in space. The 11-day stretch will be devoted to "debriefing" the men. They will not be permitted to see their families during the time, though they are scheduled to arrive at the Houston manned space center four days after splashing down in the Atlantic.

All very stiff-upper-lip business, according to a NASA handout which reads, in the full glory of its

Plain, Simple

splendid gobbledegook: "Since the med-Language ical effects of the flight on the crew may fade or be altered by the return of the crew to normal gravity, atmosphere, exercise, and diet, the medical activities are allotted priority over the other post-flight activities. Assessments of these measurements will fulfill the medical experiments and flight objectives, and will also determine the general health and well-being of

ished, in march the technical blokes. ". . . Detailed systems debriefings are conducted on each major system independently. The systems experts and report editors responsible for each system prepare for this activity by making a preliminary analysis of the astronauts' technical debriefing, telemetry, and on-board data prior to meeting with the astronauts. The purpose is to clarify and resolve problems associated with particular systems.

the crew." And when the doctors are fin-

"Producing scientific and technical information is the purpose of the flight," Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA's associated administrator says with a shrug. He's right, of course, but 11 days. That's a long time to sweat out a home-cooked meal and the caress of the wife and kids.

What does Joe Doakes, who foots the bills with his taxes, get out of the space program? One project alone, Apollo, is costing him \$10 million a day and will continue to cost that until 1970. The space people and the contractors have been seeking to reassure Joe for many years that he is leading a more abundant life, but it is hard to put a finger on the tangible boons. However, let's try.

No one has ever given it an official des-

It is so because the Shrine is now well established in a program that has every-

ignation but everyone in Nebraska knows

one's admiration and approval. It stages a

game of football, which is always popular

and well attended. It invites players in the state with outstanding gridiron records who

have just finished high school and not yet

started college. It gives more than a hun-

dred of these boys a chance to become ac-

quainted, to live together and to play to-

gether as Nebraskans. And the substantial

profits from the game help support the

seemingly doomed as a cripple, may walk

again, or some new knowledge may be

gained to save many others, or a new piece

of equipment, essential to a full life of many

patients, made be made possible in a Shrine

planning new colleges, teaching academic

subjects mainly to lower end students at

stiff tuition rates. They are largely follow-

ing Iowa's Parson's college program which

a few years ago switched from a losing,

convential small college to a rather pros-

perous institution. Its students are princi-

pally from families of wealth who are will-

ing to pay the price and spend the time

to get a degree. Obviously it costs more to

educate youngsters who failed to get ade-

quate pre-college background and must

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hope all of the new Nebraska schools suc-

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Editorial Of The Day

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Because this game is played some child,

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that today is "Shrine Day.

The space program's progress in this country keeps us secure whereas we'd be living in constant terror or a state of submission if only Russia had missiles capable of carrying thermo-nuclear city-busters across the ocean. The space program has restored the nation's image which suffered a sad staining when the Russians put Sputnik I, the dog Laika and Major Yuri Gagarin aloft while we were still warming up in the bullpen. It cost many millions of dollars to train Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad, design and build the Titan II booster, the Gemini-5 capsule, the REP, the 24 ground tracking stations around the world, the mountains of computers, etc.

But soon there won't be any question left in the minds of the world's billions about the ability of the U.S. to get off the deck and regain its title as the technological marvel of the ages.

A certain number of Americans are said to suffer heart attacks during each launching of a manned spacecraft. But a development of manned space flight promises to save the lives of a lot of heart trouble victims. It is a trim, 18-ounce magic box, the size of a cigarette lighter, that a heart patient can carry in his pocket as he goes about his business and his pleasure at a

He need no longer be confined to his bed, or to an electrocardiogram cot, wired as if for an electrocution, and thus ill at

ease and consequently

Help For Heart **Patients**

The Shriners Day

Low Cost College

more likely to have another setback. He can do what his doctor always wanted him to do—get on his feet, exercise, rejoin the world, derive some entertainment out of life. The little magic box will let doctors and nurses know instantly if there is any change in the patient's heart-beat. It will detect the change before the patient himself is aware of it, send out a beam to a switchboard that not only tells the attendant

may be at that moment. It was developed to be attached to astronauts so that a constant check could be kept on their hearts as they spun around the world at 17,500 mph. Astronauts Cooper and Conrad will be so equipped, as will the men who go to the moon. It will one day be used extensively in the medical world and by busy executives, including, in all probability, the Chief Executive.

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This is a pretty rewarding thought to a

young citizen who has been invited to play

in the game. It is a reminder that every

yard gained, every tackle made is contribut-

ing to something far more important. Ordi-

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visited a Shrine hospital. They have seen

the need. Their contribution to it now will

be specific. They have probably met the

child who will benefit from their playing.

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Shriners have the satisfaction of putting it

lower-than-average cost. It too will give an

academic education. It is being started by

Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke colleges

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Not to say that Gerdes was not cooperative or helpful with the press, for he was. But much that he would impart was strictly "off the record," and thus his influence cannot be measured in column inches of legislative The big westerner has

been both preised and condemned as a compromiser who will give a little here to get a little there.

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Part of his power lies in his vast knowledge of the legislative processes, part in his broad understanding of issues major and minor, a great deal in his uncanny sense of timing. For there is nothing more important in the Legislature than timing.

His inquiring mind, his volatile spirit, his capacity for hard work and his oratorical abilities (he is one of the few senators capable of changing votes on the floor) mark him as a senator of great influence.

And Carpenter is the senator most able to influence legislation by carrying his case to the people through the press. He talks their language; he identifies with the little guy, and his Robin Hood syndrome (expressed best when he squares off against Ak-Sar-Ben) helps.

No one enjoys serving in the Legislature more than the vigorous businessman from Scottsbluff, and no one has contributed more to the Unicameral, or played a greater role in shaping the broad-brush course of the 1965 legislative record.

Terry Carpenter is legend, but more than that, he is real. And those who have been privileged to know him and watch him at work in the Legislature will always seen a craftsman practice his craft.

These then were the pow-Burbach and Carpenter, who Nebraska. He knows where together with 46 other senamon it in behalf of legisla- they may all be proud.

Your Five Cents Worth

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and after the government had

how to operate a modern

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could give the roads back to

private control, without cost

There are Americans who

say that the government did

the railroads during World

had to take over the rail-

in operation. Boxcars traveled

twice as far each day un-

der government control than

they were traveling under

private control. Although

there was much opposition,

those opposing it admitted

that so long as government

control was best for the na-

tion, they would go along

Government subsidies may

not be the best way to keep

America's economy in a

healthy condition, but with-

out such subsidies, many cor-

porations and many farmers

would be out of business in

a short time. Of two evils,

we should choose the lesser.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

to the railroads.

ing support. This is the beginning of a

better day both for the United States and the world. But it is being marred by the outbreaks of violence and law-breaking by the impatient colored element.

This violence threatens to corrupt the movement and could destroy it. It is hardening the hearts of both sides and that is no way to get The white majority should

problem of creating much more employment and the colored people should address themselves to preparation for for carrying out the requirements of their new tasks. Hateful collisions should be avoided so long as the majority shows a real determination to correct the evils.

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Lesser Evil

Hastings, Neb.

According to news reports, the United States Chamber of Commerce is urging the 89th Congress to abolish all government farm programs and farm subsidies. But the Chamber of Commerce does not want Congress to abolish all subsidies that the government is paying to large cor-

Indeed, the United States Chamber of Commerce has no objection to railway executives wanting government subsidies for the railroads. 8-21 and Tribum Synder Perhaps the best way to please the railway execu-

ment to take over the rail-Patience, Please roads, as in World War I.

Lincoln, Neb.

The majority of the American white population no longer acquiesces in an inferior deal for the colored minorities. The national administration has recognized this and is taking positive steps to eliminate social injustice. The Congress representing the majorities in all the states has given overwhelm-

It takes a reasonable time for an age-old evil to be eliminated. This country has manifested its earnestness for total reform and is engaged in it at its best speed. That is the thing that counts most and in view of it, the colored people would do well to declare a moratorium on violence and address themselves to the full use of the gains which have been grant-

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One-Way Streets Lincoln, Neb.

and give the railway execu-Are so many one-way tive a billion dollars or more streets here in Lincoln really rental for the roads. The necessary? It seems to me government could improve the right-of-ways, the rolling that the confusion they create would more than offset any stock including the most modern locomotives, perhaps possible good that we might nuclear-powered locomotives.

be getting from them. I can see some value to such long stretches of onetaught the railway executives way streets as the Parkway, but recently there have been created short stretches of certain streets that are oneway and then two-way traf-

If speed is the idea back of this planning, I say we a very poor job of running have too much of that al-War I. But the government ready. We need to be slowing down, not going faster. Inroads in order to keep them creased speed and more and more destruction go hand in

> Lincoln's system of traffic lights is so confusing, too. Why must they have so many varieties? Can't something be done to make them all more uniform?

It's hard enough to drive around this town if you're a native. But the drivers I really feel sorry for are those who don't live here and come into town to sightsee or shop. They are the ones with the most bewildered looks on their faces and may be seen going the wrong way on a one-way street most any day in the week.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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there have been no takers.

able for the picking.

It's not at all surprising that preserving occupation these days. It's so simple to drop into a grocery store and pick up a can of has been improved year after until there

The thing that's surprising is the en-

Then when a good harvest comes along friends.

Home Garden Surplus Problem apples they wanted for the picking. So far

Another has tomatoes running out his ears. He can dispose of a half dozen to his neighbors now and then but none wants a bushel for canning or putting up juice.

Still another had half of a heavy crop of gooseberries go to waste. He found a number of takers for a freshly baked gooseberry pie or a jar of jam. But enthusiasm vanished quickly before the suggestion that a dozen quarts of the berries were avail-

fresh fruits and vegetables isn't a popular this or a jar of that. The taste and quality is very little difference between homemade apple sauce or gooseberry jam and the commercial product.

thusiasm with which home gardeners keep right on producing 10 times as much stuff as they can consume. One gooseberry bush might be plenty, but they wind up with three. Three or four tomato plants would probably supply the family, but they plant a dozen

they cuss their good furtune, stew and fret over the luscious fruit going to waste and complain about their lazy neighbors and the Rayburn Building and

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And, lo, 61.3 per cent bore thine enemies—yea, even un-"Then the faithful Democrats rejoiced. And they them, saying: 'but what of swarmed into the headquarthe 38 point 7? Who among ters holding aloft their pre- you having lost a sheep

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long been up to our arm pits are going to inflict one on and a cheap reproduction at

and will house its students in dormitories. stone.

ing the kind of money and other aid we're giving Mexico, it probably will take any statue we offer. Why don't we really test Mexico's spirit of fun and offer it a statue of Sam Houston? Or, better yet, a statue of Black Jack Pershing. Or maybe a grouping of United States Marines running through the halls of

other monstrosities here

WASHINGTON - We have would never have been built. tire world, yet never in his 90 years on this earth did

out and I think McGee will like this. I know of an original-not a copy-statue that we could give Mexico. And it's of George Washington. Even the State Department has got to admire George

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A. Why not try Taxco, Mexico? It's foreign, tranquil, inexpensive and has several art studios offering instruction. You'll love the beautiful mountain setting and you'll be surrounded by artists and craftsmen. And if you get homesick it's not too far away.

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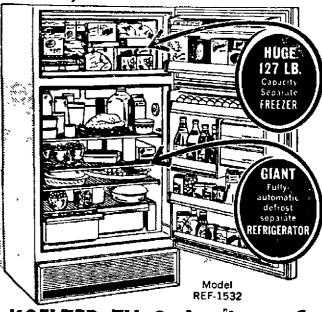
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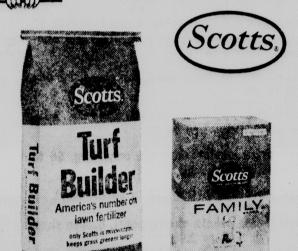
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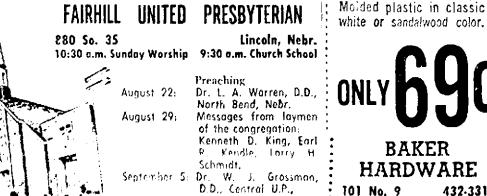
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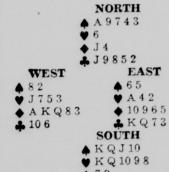
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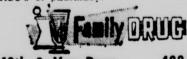
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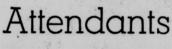
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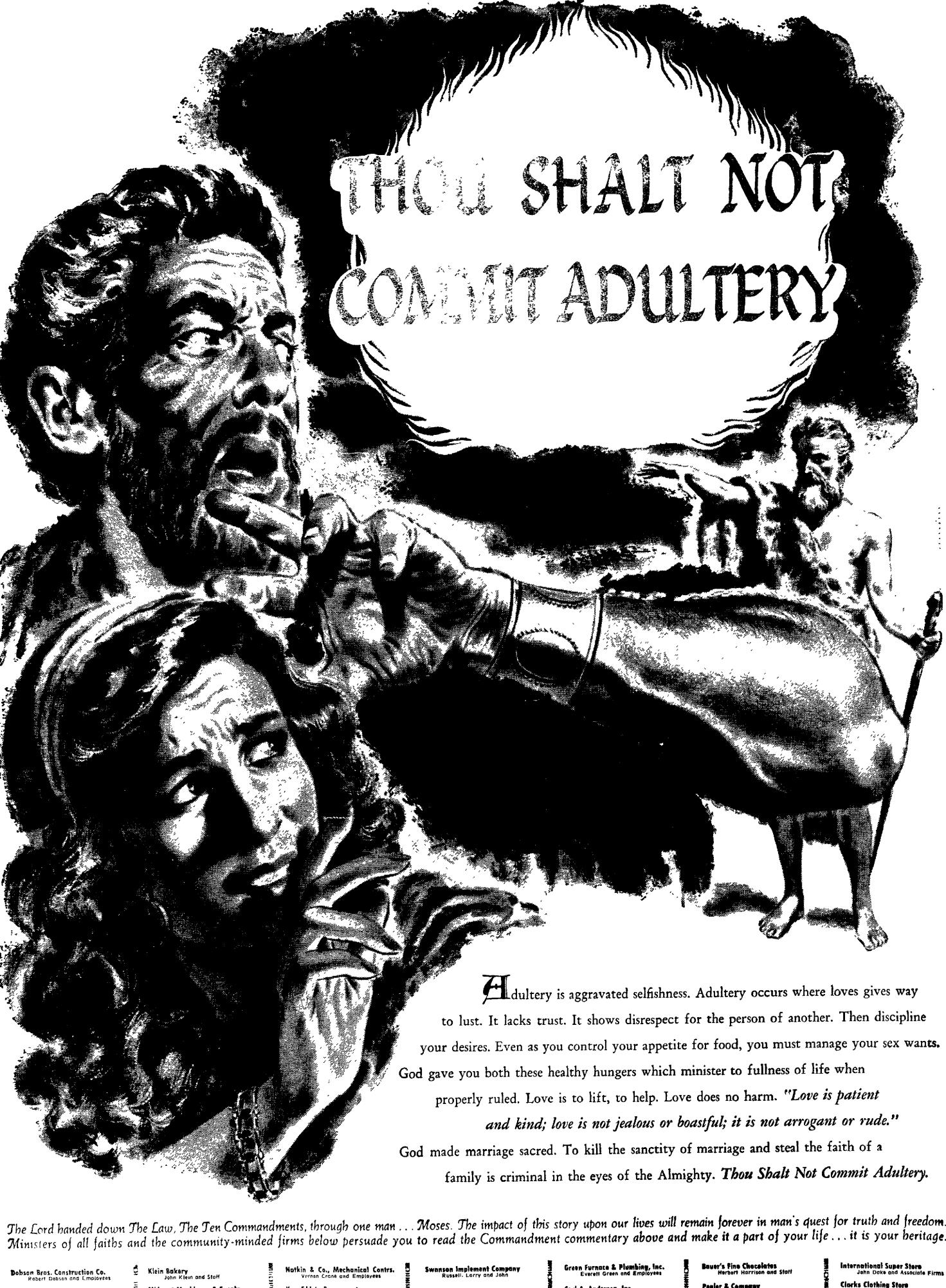
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The traditional "dining-in". held at the base Officers' Mess, climaxed the second session of the Air Force ROTC field training unit at LAFB. **University Cadets**

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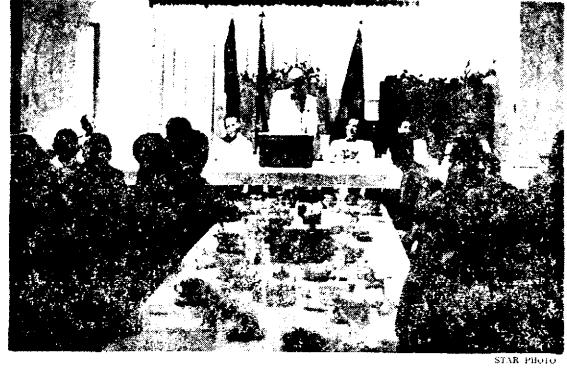
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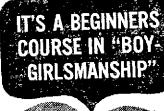
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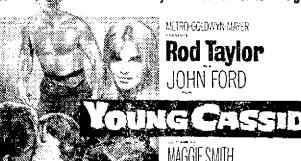
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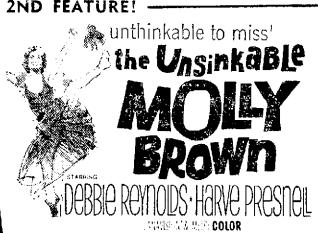
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Campbell Warns ROTC Cadets Face 'Monster' At Home

Two hundred and forty Air Force Reserve Officers Corps (ROTC) cadets were told Friday night they ". . . will have to fight from both without and from within" while serving in the military.

Brigadier General John M. Campbell, chief of staff of the Nebraska Air National Guard, told the Midwest area cadets at Lincoln Air Force Base that they "must face an ominous shadow and monster" because some Americans don't realize "this country is free because some have had the guts to fight for it."

The traditional "dining-in" held at the base Officers' Mess, climaxed the second session of the Air Force ROTC field training unit at LAFB.

University Cadets John Caputo, a cadet from Southern Illinois University and arrangements chairman for the dinner, said that his since July 21.



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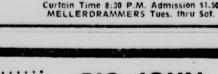
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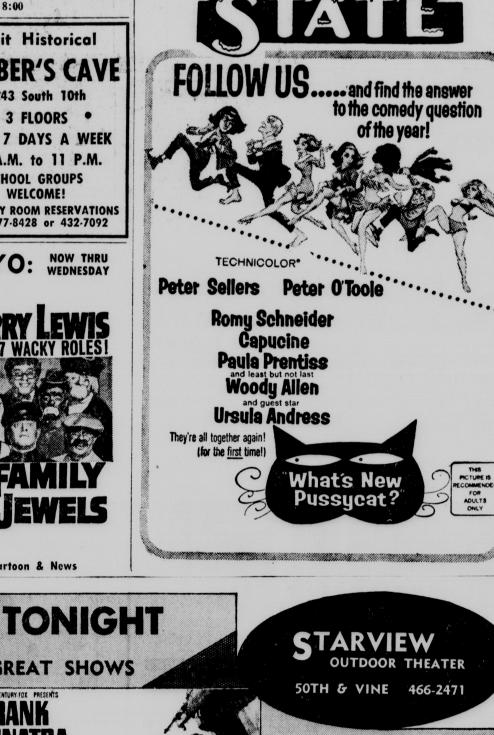


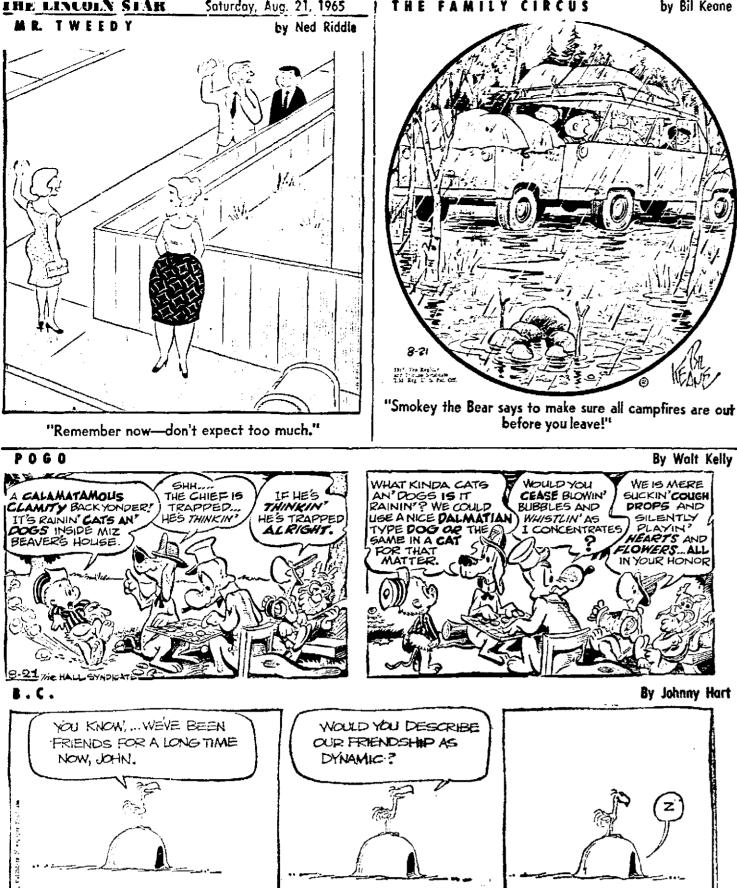


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HAVING TO WEAR

DICK TRACY

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YOU SOME **PROVISIONS**

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

HEY-ENOUGH WITH THE ARCHITECTURE.

ARCHITECTS GO BIG

FOR STUFF LIKE MOONS, THE SCENT

AND ALL

THAT MAKE FINE HEADQUARTERS

FOR NAH TAY.

I LIKE FINE.

DOES SHE

OH, NOOO!

MISTER, YOU'VE COT SOMETHING IN HERE RUBBING

YOUR

AGAINST YOUR FAN BELT, HEAR

THAT NOISE?

IN OTHER WORDS,

PAUL GUARDIAN IS

AS MUCH MAN AS BUILDER.

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WHAT

IS IT?

ABOUT

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SOMETHING.

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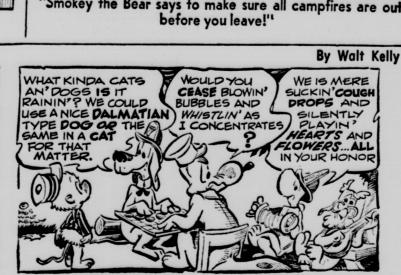
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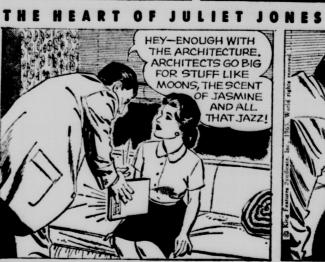


















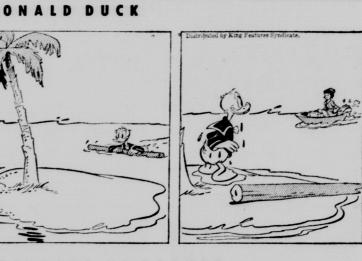








DONALD DUCK







BRINGING UP FATHER MY CAR THEY'RE ON THAT TABLE KEYS-I MISLAID IN THE CORNER -WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING THEM -





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-MORE TOOLS NEEDED-

No. 6 Is Best

to the green.

through six holes.

ner and host pro Bob Schu-

chart by several yards off

the tee, but his ball drifted

into the deep rough to the

left of the fairway, leaving him a shot past the edge of the trees to the green.

The Lincoln city cham-

pion used a 9-iron to come

putt. The putt rolled three feet past the hole, from

where he sank the next one for a par-4, keeping Taber

Host pro Schuchart had to give up a stroke when his

tee shot landed in the right

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Creed Takes Omaha Golf

Four Winners Omaha & - Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., shot 6 344-yard Miracle Hill Golf Course Friday to take the Frichan whether s lead after the first 18 holes m of the Imaha Jaycees Ladies Detroit s 20 2 50 Open Golf Tournament. She had rounds of 32-35.

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Mason Passes Vikings To 35-21 Win Over Eagles

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. P—Tommy Mason fired a touchdown pass to Tom Hall on the halfback run-pass option in the fourth guarter, lifting the Minnesota Vikings to Whitheld in a 35-21 National Football exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Friday night.

Mason's pass for 15 yards, which Hall gathered in over his shoulder in the corner of the end zone, broke a 21-21 tie.

JEAN HYLAND WINS LCC LADIES CROWN

Jean Hyland scored a 6 and Repoz et Cullen p victory over Vivian Black Seventh race, purse \$1,000, allowance, Friday to Win the ladies club championship at the Lincoln
Country Club.

New York
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We HP Other results:

Championship consolation — Betty Heckman def. Rachael Carveth, 2 and 1; first flight—Mary Ann Liggett def. Coutz Taber, 5 and 3; first flight consolation— Peg Anderson def Eloise Ebel, 4 and 3; Be Joanie (Status) (Rock Trust (Santage) (a.—Lifhan Simon & Boyne Ferguson enrea anaerson det Erisse Ebet. 4 and 3; wheehole championship—Jo Stewart def. Margaret Folsom. 4 and 2; championship consolation—Elinor Ganz def. Ann Joyce; first flight— Nancy Weesner won by de-fault over Ann Morgan; first flight fault over Ann Morgan; first flight consolation-Mac Berkheimer del. Sher-

Hill Leads Colts Past Lions By 23-3 Count

Detroit P-Jerry Hill scored Detroit P—Jerry Hill Scored two fouchdowns in the second quarter leading the Baltimore Colts to a 23-2 victory over Colts to a 23-2 victory over Hallelson IT. Se Berty. the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition Wineim Hunter L. 44 game Friday night.

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(kick failed)
Attendance 48,085.

going this year, but Red Willow Reservoir has finally come through in a big way, the Game Commission reports.

Except for brief flurries, fishing has lagged at the high-ly-rated impoundment north of McCook, Now, however, northern pike, catfish, wall-Cardiff, Wales \mathcal{P} — Patry advanced to semi-final action. Caretto, 14-year-old junior and two Lincoln teams were Whittier, Calif., broke the ball Tournament here Friday world record for the women's

northern pike, catfish, walleye, and bluegill are all biting. Practically everyone dipping a line there is scoring, according to fisheries technicians working the reservoir.

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Two Lincoln 9s Reach Finals In

Patty Carette Breaks 2nd Swimming Record

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State Softball Reed L. 5.3

advanced to semi-final action. school student from eliminated in the State Soft- LCC Junior Tourney

1,650-yard freestyle swim Fri- Kraft DX by bombing them. day night with a time of 16-2, behind the two-hit pitch-

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Friday's Box Scores

National League

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Skyline Farms eliminated To Start On Monday

The Lincoln Country Club's ing of Paul Ude, while Grene- Junior golf tournament for Friday on veteran relief pitch-The cute, blue-eyed blonde meier's Drive-In advanced by both boys and girls will get er Ryne Duren and brought trimmed more than one-half climinating the Lincoln Air under way Monday with the up right-hander Jim Duckminute off the pending rec- Force Base, 5-4, on Bob Lee's older boys teeing off at 8:30 worth from their Hawaii farm

world record in less than two weeks for the petite little blonde, who is rapidly gaining stature as the world's finest woman distance swimmer.

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Legion Stars To Tangle

tinue their domination over The top performers from by the Game Commission goese.

(8 p.in.) and a twin bill Sun- the 1965 waterfewl seasons, including opening days. day evening (6 and 8 p.m.). | according to an announcement In last year's first all-star by M. O. Steen, commission series the Cornhusker club director. the Kansans.

coach the Nebraska club.

through drills Friday at Ry-He'll choose his hurlers

from among Grand Island's Al Furby, Norfolk's Keith Winter, Omaha's Bob Davis, Fremont's Mike Draemel, Syracuse's Mark Weiler and Duane Mendlik of Dodge. A pair of Lincolnites, Den-

nis Barber of Gerry's and Mick Ziegler of the Optimists, are slated for outfield duty.

ter include Bill Cotton and Chuck Rombach of Grand Island, Jim Kerr of Hastings, Sam Pizzo of Bellevue, and Omahans Buddy Hunter, Harold Lenz and Mike Churchich. Easton Calls



Saturday's Games Or the National Coneglate Atil- M Bronal of Milwaukee (Lemaster 6-9) at Pittsburgh letic Association has the say New York in sponsoring some events. Rundell if Thomas p Los Angeles (Osteen 11-11) at San The NCAA banned the AAU's Vidricksen p Francisco (Bulin 7-4) Houston (Roberts 7-7) at Chicago (Ell- San Diego meet for college McGathan c Sworth 12-10)

American League

Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Kansas City 1, night Washington 3, Cleveland 2, night New York 1, Baltimore 0, night Detroit 2-3, Boston 6-2, twi-night Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 1, twilight Minnesota at Los Angeles, night Saturday's Games

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FEATURE RACES

At Saratoga

At Atlantic City Alibhai At Rockingham Park

At Arlington Park 3.00 3.00 2.50 friends.' Demon Dyno

Senators Ask Waivers On Pitcher Ryne Duren

Washington (A)-The Washington Senators asked waivers

team in the Pacific Coast League. They will be followed off. Duren, once one of the top

RACES

Nebraska Has Choices With Kansans In Selecting Duck Season

Grand Island -- Nebraska's Nebraska has the option of session may not include more American Legion Junior base-selecting a duck season of 40 of the following species ball all-stars will try to continue their domination over consecutive days or a split (B) in the alternative two their neighbors from Kansas season with a 10 per cent penin a three-game set here this alty for a total of 36 days. ies and one white-fronter That is the word received goose; or one white-fronted

the two states will clash in a from the U.S. Department of Shooting hours for all watersingle game Saturday night Interior in the framework for fowl will be sunrise to sunset.

"Some hunters will undoubtedly be disturbed by the tight restrictions on ducks won two of three games from! Duck season must come be-this year, particularly the tween the outside dates of Oct. mallard and pintails." Steen Don Hember, who piloted 9, 1965, and Jan. 9, 1966. Lim- said, "However, the Bureau of Grand Island to the Nebras- its on ducks, other than mer- Sport Fisheries and Wildlife ka title in 1964 and to a run- gansers, will be four daily and cites the need to protect the ner-up finish this year, will eight in possession. The daily mallard and pintail. It is not bag may not include more of only necessary, it is impera-He'll put his 16-player club the following species than: tive. Last year hunters shot (A) two wood ducks, (B) two more mallards and pintails canvasbacks, (C) one mallard, than were produced. It is esand (D) one pintail. Posses- sential to send more birds sion may not include more of back to the substantially imthe following species than: proved breeding grounds next (A) two wood ducks, (B) two spring. Hence, stringent regucanvasbacks. (C) two mal-lations on these two species

are imperative.

same as for ducks. However, limits will be 10 in the daily bag and 20 in possession. days, either consecutive or split without penalty. Dates

Salina, Kan. — Ken Fila hurled a three-hit shutout in pitching Omaha Pepsis to an 8-0 win over Salina in the Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament here Friday night.

teur athletic feud got som e Fila struck out 21 Salina suggestions Friday and heard batsmen in eight innings. The a witness call the Amateur Omaha pitcher was relieved Athletic Union greedy and after eight innings. not interested in settlement of Omaha will meet Rapid

City. S.D. in the champion-Track Coach M. E. (Bill) ship bracket of the tourney Easton, who criticized the at 8 p.m. tonight. In loser's AAU, also came out vigorous. bracket games today, Manly for punishing athletes, dan. N.D., meets Enid, Okla... along with their colleges, who at 2 p.m. with the loser elimiparticipated in the AAU meet nated and Salina meets St. at San Diego, Calif., last June Paul, Minn., with the loser of to try out for the track and that 5:30 game also elimifield team that went to Rus- nated.

At the heart of the feud is Deconatified the question whether the AAU or the National Collegiate Ath- Maisman and made the team that lost Salina Omana

Asa S. Bushnell, secretary of the U.S. Olympic Commit. | E. Adams 3, Swartz 2, Indinas, of Gaintan, Boryca DP—Salma, LOB—1 lina 5, Om. https://doi.org/10.1008/j.chm. 25. | Dr. M. Bronat, 3B—Riba, SB—2B—M.ecc., M. Bronat, 3B—Riba, SB tee, told the senators in a pre-

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AAU Greedy

Washington (A) - Senators

Easton, former University of Kansas track coach, said the U.S. Track Coaches Asized baseball by the New sociation as its president and York Yankees. not as a spokesman for the

Asked why the AAU and NCAA had not settled the dispute. Easton said "one of the prime obstacles is greed" by the AAU.

He said its top men want to perpetuate their authority 37.00 18.60 10.40 and keep what he called a 11.40 9.00 "patronage 'payoff' policy' of trips abroad with touring 4.80 2.60 2.80 athletic teams as a reward to 5.00 "individuals who have made contributions as officials or

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Little God (Hallmark) 118
Road Tour (Greenberg) 118
Classic Design (Acridge) x113

Captain Hook (Bird)

furlongs.
Baptie (Padron)
Changing Flash (Shirota)
Bobbie M. (Hallmark)
Roman Gladiator (Morris)
Rose Bug (Stauffer)
Swiss Guard (Greenberg)
Strike It Rich (No Boy)
Gray Shark (Ecoffey)

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near here Friday.

Stauffer, who was edged out of second Thursday by Fred Ecoffey, rode longshot Prince Ideal to victory in the first race and piloted Alberto Yogi, Champ Dixie and Doctor M. H. to wins in the sixth, seventh and eighth races, respectively.

Ecoffey fell to third despite his win in the fourth race on

Polly's Tyke.

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Friday's Results First race, purse \$900. maiden, 3-yearolds, six furlongs, T—1:15 3-5.
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Also—Little Jekyll (Ecoffey) 118, set (No Boy) 113, Rusty River (M ran-Maude B., Siloam, Easy nny Tour, Dane's Orphan, Rose's

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Also ran—Warara, Mata Rose, Marie aby, Leo's Honey, Seven Devils, Little

Steve Schaefer 2nd Husker Hurt In Cycle Accident

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fice said Schaefer, a senior, Swiss Strike was thrown from his motorcycle, suffering cuts and bruises about the legs.

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Miss Beano (Morris) Spuzich of Indianapolis and Also ran—Conga Ruler, Light Message.
Emancipation, A Dee W., Rose O'Mah Judy Torluemke of St. Louis,

Ann Johnstone Sandra Spuzich Judy Torluemke Mrs. Marlene Hagge Marilynn Smith Marjorie Masters Beth Stone Sandra McClinto Barbara Romack xLynn Esau Gloria Armstrong Althea Gibson

Mason Passes Vikings To 35-21 Win Over Eagles

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (A)-Tommy Mason fired a touchdown pass to Tom Hall on the halfback run-pass option in the fourth guarter, lifting the Minnesota Vikings to a 35-21 National Football ex- Alvis 3b 6 hibition victory over the Phil- Gonzalez 2b adelphia Eagles Friday night. Mason's pass for 15 yards.

which Hall gathered in over his shoulder in the corner of the end zone, broke a 21-21 tie.

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Minn—Hall 15 pass from Mason (Cox

JEAN HYLAND WINS LCC LADIES CROWN

Jean Hyland scored a 6 and Repoz cf Cullen p

Championship consolation — Betty Heckman def. Rachael Carveth, 2 and 1; first flight—Mary Ann Liggett def. Coutz Nine-hole championship—Jo Stewart def.
Margaret Folsom. 4 and 2; championship
consolation—Elinor Ganz def. Ann Joyce;
first flight— Nancy Weesner won by default over Ann Morgan; first flight
Margaret Margaret def. Sher.

Hill Leads Colts Past Lions By 23-3 Count Detroit (A)—Jerry Hill scored Chicago Chicago

two touchdowns in the second Kansas City E-Harrelso quarter leading the Baltimore chica Colts to a 23-2 victory over Harrelson 17. S—Ber the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition wilhelm game Friday night.

etroit
Det-FG Walker, 22
Balt-Hill 3, run (Michaels kick
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Patty Carette Breaks 2nd Swimming Record

Caretto, 14-year-old junior and two Lincoln teams were high school student from eliminated in the State Soft-Whittier, Calif., broke the ball Tournament here Friday world record for the women's

It has been slow getting going this year, but Red Willow Reservoir has finally come through in a big way, the Game Commission reports.

Except for brief flurries, fishing has lagged at the highly-rated impoundment north of McCook. Now, however, northern pike, catfish, walleye, and bluegill are all biting. Practically everyone dipping a line there is scoring, according to fisheries technicians working the reservoir.

A capsule report by area:

baited with crawdads in Washington. Dodge. Cuming, and Madison Counties. Missouri River—catfish hitting minnows and crawdads in Blair. Tekamah, and Ponca areas. DeSota Bend—rod-and-reel fisheren taking catfish on crawdads. Most scale I pound but a few 6-pounders. Gavins Point Dam—boaters hauling in catfish by heading into fast waters, then drifting chicken liver and crawdads; white bass hitting artificial lures; lot of carp on corn. Lewis and Clark Lake—white bass fishing excellent in South Shore area and north of Weigand boat basin, jigs and spinners best; west of Miller Creek catfish up to 4 pounds taken among dead trees on crawdads.

Dewey Lake—bass very active. Niobrara River (Cherry County) — catfish biting. Merritt Reservoir—trout still plentiful. Frye Lake—bullheads, perch, and crappie like worms, binnows; and doil flies. Hofelt Lake—11 to 13-inch bullheads go for worms, boaters plying bottom waters in moss beds taking big stringers. Spencer Dam—sauger and catfish biting below dam.

Southeast Wainwright of Australia last February. It was the second world record in less than two weeks for the petite little blonde, who is rapidly gaining stature as the world's finest formula for the petite little stature as the world's finest formula for the petite little stature as the world's finest formula for the petite little stature as the world's finest formula formula for the petite little stature as the world's finest formula formula for the petite little stature as the world's finest formula fo SOUTHEAST

Johnson Reservoir—white bass fishing air to good on any kind of yellow, articial lure. Swanson Reservoir—trollers coring on walleye with flatish; some white bass biting. Enders Reservoir—catish and white bass hitting. Lake Mechand Beach areas providing good white longuish of the consughy—Otter Creek, Lemoyne, and sas fishing on artificial lures; some walleye biting; catfish going for shrimp and after minnows: Smith Lake—Perch and bluegill after minnows; occasional northern pike white bass bitting. Enders Reserving white bass hitting. Lake McConaushy—Otter Creek. Lemoyne, and Omaha Beach areas providing good white bass fishing on artificial lures; some walls eye bitting; catfish going for shrimp and gizzard shad at west end of lake. Harlan Ccounty Reservoir—white bass fishing fair to good on any white or silver lure. Lake Maloney—drum and catfish up for grabs.

NORTHEAST

Box Butte Reservoir—occasional walleve on worms. Smith Lake—Perch and bituegill dafter minnows; occasional northern pike and crappie on live and artifical bait. Kimball Reservoir—ccasional walleve on worms. Smith Lake—bullheads on worms lake worms are worms lake worms are worms lake worms lake worms are worms lake worms are worms lake worms

Friday's Box Scores

National League abrhbi CINCINNATI

Night Game

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DP—Boston 2. LOB—Detroit 2. Boston 7.
2B—Demeter, Yastrzemski 2, Petrocelli. 1 1-3

Twilight Gam MINNESOTA LOS ANGELES Knoop 2b Schaal 3b

Worthington Sanford W,1-0 WASHINGTON CLEVELAND

Washington E-None.

NEW YORK BALTIMORE

4 victory over Vivian Diack
Friday to win the ladies club
championship at the Lincoln
Country Club.

Other results:

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Balt—FG Michaels, 45
Balt—Hawkins 17, pass from Murphy (kick failed) Attendance 48,085.

ord of 19:12.4 set by Kathryn home run.

Two Lincoln 9s Reach Finals In State Softball

De Witt—Two Lincoln teams Shaw W. 14-6 9 5 1 Reed faced 1 man in 6th. RP—Miller. T—2:38. A—41,858. Cardiff, Wales (P) - Patty advanced to semi-final action, Skyline Farms eliminated To Start On Monday

1,650-yard freestyle swim Fri- Kraft DX by bombing them. day night with a time of 16-2, behind the two-hit pitch-The cute, blue-eyed blonde meier's Drive-In advanced by both boys and girls will get er Ryne Duren and brought trimmed more than one-half eliminating the Lincoln Air under way Monday with the up right-hander Jim Duckminute off the pending rec- Force Base, 5-4, on Bob Lee's older boys teeing off at 8:30 worth from their Hawaii farm

To Tangle

Grand Island - Nebraska's American Legion Junior baseball all-stars will try to continue their domination over their neighbors from Kansas

coach the Nebraska club.

He'll choose his hurlers from among Grand Island's Al Furby, Norfolk's Keith Winter, Omaha's Bob Davis, Fremont's Mike Draemel, Syracuse's Mark Weiler and Duane Mendlik of Dodge.

nis Barber of Gerry's and Mick Ziegler of the Optimists, are slated for outfield duty.



Pittsburgh Friday's Results

St. Louis 8, New York 1, night Houston 7-0, Chicago 4-2 Saturday's Games

American League

Friday's Results

Saturday's Games

At Atlantic City At Rockingham Park

Kristine Paula Candy's Ahead At Arlington Park

The Lincoln Country Club's

ing of Paul Ude, while Grene- junior golf tournament for Friday on veteran relief pitch-

32 1 5 1 Totals

Legion Stars

the two states will clash in a from the U.S. Department of Shooting hours for all watersingle game Saturday night Interior in the framework for fowl will be sunrise to sunset. (8 p.m.) and a twin bill Sun- the 1965 waterfowl seasons, including opening days. day evening (6 and 8 p.m.). series the Cornhusker club director.

won two of three games from

der Park.

A pair of Lincolnites, Den-

Others on the Nebraska ros-

ter include Bill Cotton and Larry Vlasin of North Platte, Chuck Rombach of Grand Island, Jim Kerr of Hastings, Sam Pizzo of Bellevue, and Omahans Buddy Hunter, Harold Lenz and Mike Churchich.



Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3, night San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1, night Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings,

Chicago 3, Kansas City 1, night Washington 3, Cleveland 2, night New York 1, Baltimore 0, night Detroit 2-3, Boston 0-2, twi-night Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 1, twilight Minnesota at Los Angeles, night

(Aguierre 12-8) at Boston NCAA. esota (Merritt 2-1) at Los Angeles an 11-10), night

At Saratoga

team in the Pacific Coast

stature as the world's finest | LAFB | LAFB | LAFB | Care and Vetava. | Doys, the older girls, the 12 with a 6.65 earned run averwoman distance swimmer. | Nevitt and Holcomb; D. Ude and Lee. | er girls. | er girls. | Carl League, had a 1-1 record with a 6.65 earned run average in limited action with |

Nebraska Has Choices With Kansans In Selecting Duck Season

selecting a duck season of 40 of the following species consecutive days or a split than: (A) one Ross' goose, (B) in the alternative two season with a 10 per cent pen- Canada geese or its subspec-

The top performers from by the Game Commission goese. according to an announcement

Don Hember, who piloted 9, 1965, and Jan. 9, 1966. Lim- said, "However, the Bureau of Grand Island to the Nebras- its on ducks, other than mer- Sport Fisheries and Wildlife ka title in 1964 and to a run- gansers, will be four daily and cites the need to protect the ner-up finish this year, will eight in possession. The daily mallard and pintail. It is not He'll put his 16-player club the following species than: tive. Last year hunters shot through drills Friday at Ry
(A) two wood ducks, (B) two more mallards and pintails lards, and (D) two pintails. are imperative.

Coot season will be the same as for ducks. However, limits will be 10 in the daily bag and 20 in possession. bag and 20 in possession.

split without penalty. Dates must fall between Oct. 1, 1965, and Jan. 15, 1966 and Jan. 15, 1966. Limtis will be five in the daily bag and in posssesion. Bag and pos-

Easton Calls AAU Greedy Washington (A) - Senators

seeking to untangle the amateur athletic feud got som e Fila struck out 21 Salina suggestions Friday and heard batsmen in eight innings. The a witness call the Amateur Omaha pitcher was relieved Athletic Union greedy and after eight innings. not interested in settlement of Omaha will meet Rapid the dispute.

field team that went to Rus- nated.

At the heart of the feud is the question whether the AAU or the National Collegiate Athletic Association has the say St. Louis (Purkey 9-8) at New York in sponsoring some events. St. Louis (Purkey 9-8) at New York in sponsoring some events.

Los Angeles (Osteen 11-11) at San The NCAA banned the AAU's Thomas Prancisco (Bolin 7-4) Houston (Roberts 7-7) at Chicago (Ell-Sworth 12-10)

San Diego meet for college McGathan Bartow 2b athletes, but several competed and made the team that lost

> pared statement that the Thomas (L) threat of reprisal by both Fila (W) sides against athletes and their schools might endanger Balk—Thomas. PB—McGathan. the U.S. chances in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City and those that follow. Easton, former University

of Kansas track coach, said Lock of the Washington Senahe was testifying in behalf of tors was brought into organ-Cleveland (Hargan 0-1) at Washington the U.S. Track Coaches Aschicago (Horlen 10-10) at Kansas City Sociation as its president and York Yankees. (Sheldon 5-7), twilight New York (Downing 10-11) at Baltimore J. Miller 4-3) night Sociation as its president and not as a spokesman for the Asked why the AAU and

NCAA had not settled the dispute, Easton said "one of the prime obstacles is greed" by the AAU. He said its top men want

to perpetuate their authority and keep what he called a "patronage 'payoff' policy" of trips abroad with touring athletic teams as a reward to "individuals who have made contributions as officials or friends."

Nebraska has the option of session may not include more in a three-game set here this alty for a total of 36 days. ies and one white-fronter That is the word received goose; or one white-fronted

"Some hunters will un-In last year's first all-star by M. O. Steen, commission doubtedly be disturbed by the tight restrictions on ducks Duck season must come be- this year, particularly the tween the outside dates of Oct. | mallard and pintails," Steen bag may not include more of only necessary, it is imperacanvasbacks, (C) one mallard, than were produced. It is esand (D) one pintail. Posses- sential to send more birds sion may not include more of back to the substantially imthe following species than: proved breeding grounds next (A) two wood ducks, (B) two spring. Hence, stringent regucanvasbacks, (C) two mal- lations on these two species

Salina, Kan. - Ken Fila hurled a three-hit shutout in pitching Omaha Pepsis to an 8-0 win over Salina in the Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament here Friday night.

City, S.D. in the champion-Track Coach M. E. (Bill) ship bracket of the tourney Easton, who criticized the at 8 p.m. tonight. In loser's AAU, also came out vigorous- bracket games today, Manly for punishing athletes, dan, N.D., meets Enid, Okla., along with their colleges, who at 2 p.m. with the loser elimiparticipated in the AAU meet nated and Salina meets St. at San Diego, Calif., last June Paul, Minn., with the loser of to try out for the track and that 5:30 game also elimi-

Asa S. Bushnell, secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told the senators in a pre-

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Hart (14), S—Shaw, M. Alou,

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Senators Ask Waivers On Pitcher Ryne Duren

Washington (AP)—The Washington Senators asked waivers

Final Exams Serve Useful Purpose

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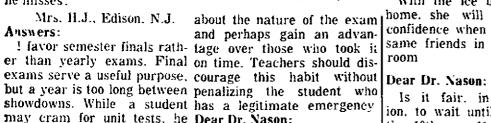
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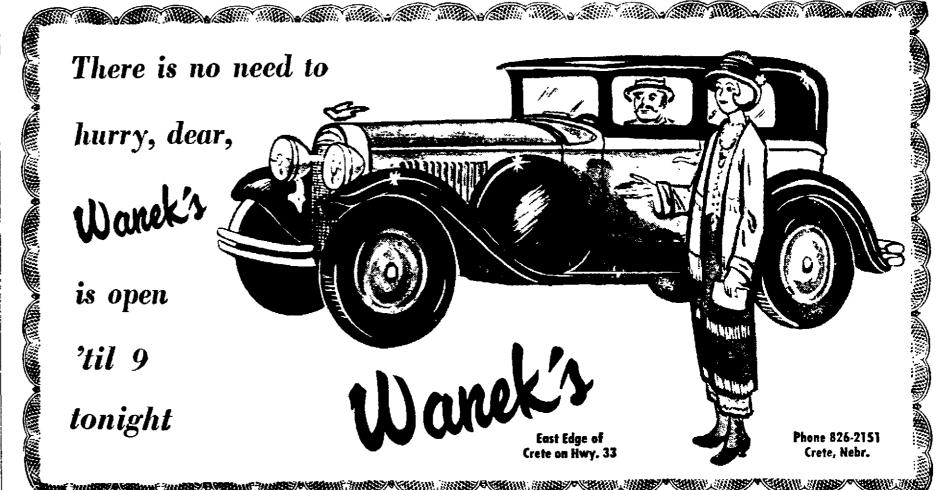
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New York-Of 800 shopping Moscow AL-President Al- Hairy Vetch SeedOutput Rises 6%

Harry vetch seed grovers. This was 6% more than in roofs over air-conditioned told Soviet leaders that his in Nebraska harvested 1083.- 1964 but 39% under the fivecentral enclosures. About 80 country has chosen what no 000 pounds of clean seed this year (1959-63) average of called scientific socialism and year, the State-Federal Divi- 3,404,000 pounds

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LB172, deals with the tax commissioner's term of office. It into the matter.

Transient's Body Found in Debris

Mondamin, Iowa (A)-Workers probing through the twisted, burned wreckage of a derailed freight train near Dworak opposed the amenda man Thursday.

He was identified by Sheriff failed. ly. 54, of Washington Court- some second thoughts about it.

Reuben Abbott of Fort Orange, Fla., said he and Kelly were transients riding in a box car, the sheriff added. Total Reported

Twenty-one of the 35 derailed cars of the Chicago & Nebraska Division of Employ-No train crew members were month.

New NWU Staff Members Told

Dr. Theo B. Sonderegger of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha will join the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty this fall.

Dr. Sonderegger is a Lincoln a year ago. resident and a graduate of Nebraska University. He re- 13,838 unemployed Nebrasceived his bachelor and mas- kans in July, compared to 11,ter degrees from Fort Hays, 404 a year ago. Kan. State College.

Maynard M. Whitney, a na- July, compared to \$386,233 tive of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, paid out last year, continuing will join the Wesleyan art fac- the upward trend started last ulty as an assistant professor. spring.

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer be removed by the governor, Friday struggled over the in- following a public hearing, if terpretation of a new state law requested by the tax commis-

section suggests the tax com-The law was passed by the missioner could only be re-1965 Legislature. Its major moved by the governor upon purpose is to centralize reve-the tax commissioner's re-

Meyer said he's not really But one section of the bill, He said his staff is looking sure what the section means.

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here discovered the body of ment. But efforts on the floor of the Legislature to strike it

Louis Allstot as Kenneth Kel- Now, Dworak may have

Abbott was injured and taken to a Missouri Valley hospital. By State Unit

Local and sub-offices of the North Western Railway train ment placed 10,915 persons on caught fire Wednesday night. jobs throughout the state last

> Nonfarm job placements were up 1.2% from July. 1964. There were gains in every industry except construction, finance and private household. Government, trade and manufacturing showed sub-

Placements of handicapped persons increased 19% from

The division said there were

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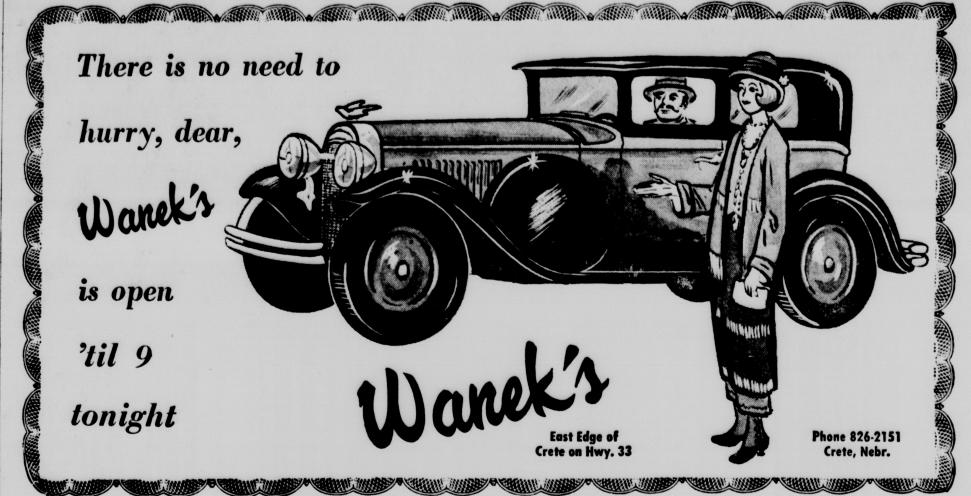
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Moscow (A)-President Al- Hairy Vetch SeedOutput Rises 6%

Hairy vetch seed growers | This was 6% more than in roofs over air-conditioned told Soviet leaders that his in Nebraska harvested 1.080,- 1964, but 39% under the five-Mrs. P.M.A., Albany, N.Y. ing program will uncover the central enclosures. About 80 country has chosen what he ooo pounds of clean seed this year (1959-63) average of called scientific socialism and year, the State-Federal Divi- 3,404,000 pounds. centers built since 1960 have that this exposed it to im- sion of Agricultural Statistics. The division said increased

acreage offset a lower yield.



Friday struggled over the in- following a public hearing, if terpretation of a new state law requested by the tax commiswhich may have given State sioner." Tax Commissioner George There is some fear that the

LB172, deals with the tax commissioner's term of office. It says:
"The tax commissioner may

ers probing through the at the pleasure of the govtwisted, burned wreckage of here discovered the body of ment. But efforts on the floor

He was identified by Sheriff failed. Louis Allstot as Kenneth Kel- Now, Dworak may have ly, 54, of Washington Court- some second thoughts about it.

ange, Fla., said he and Kelly to a Missouri Valley hospital. By State Unit

Twenty-one of the 35 derailed cars of the Chicago & Nebraska Division of Employ-North Western Railway train ment placed 10,915 persons on caught fire Wednesday night. jobs throughout the state last No train crew members were month.

Members Told

the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha will join the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty this fall.

Dr. Sonderegger is a Lincoln a year ago. resident and a graduate of Nebraska University. He re-ceived his bachelor and mas-kans in July, compared to 11,ter degrees from Fort Hays, 404 a year ago. Kan. State College.

Maynard M. Whitney, a na- July, compared to \$386,233 tive of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, paid out last year, continuing will join the Wesleyan art fac- the upward trend started last ulty as an assistant professor. spring.

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer be removed by the governor,

section suggests the tax com-The law was passed by the missioner could only be re-1965 Legislature. Its major moved by the governor upon purpose is to centralize reve- the tax commissioner's re-

Meyer said he's not really sure what the section means. He said his staff is looking into the matter. The section was added

to the bill by a Sen. Terry Carpenter amendment. The Scottsbluff lawmaker said at the time the purpose was to eliminate the present six-year tax commissioner term so that Mondamin, Iowa (A)-Work- the post would be held solely ernor.

a derailed freight train near Dworak opposed the amendof the Legislature to strike it

Local and sub-offices of the

Nonfarm job placements were up 1.2% from July, 1964. There were gains in every industry except construction. finance and private household. Government, trade and manufacturing showed substantial hikes.

Placements of handicapped persons increased 19% from

The division said there were

It was also announced that claims totaled \$611,670 for



OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M.



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Garden Shop . . . Lower Level

Marines Encounter Viet Cong Snipers

LODGE BACK IN SAIGON

Though their battle was won pore and South Korea U.S. Marines still encountered $-W_{11,3}$ the attention of snipers Friday in mopping up many plats centered on the Viet Cong fortifications on the Van Tuong area and the high-Van Tuong Penrasala, A lands, air raids against spokesman said guerrillas North Viet Nam slacked off. fired speradically with small

Marine dead in the biggest the border for the second successive day. Pilots said the war, their number unannounced, were flown to Saigon for return to the United 25 miles above the frontier and a bridge 30 miles farther

The spekesman said the the raiders returned safely. Van Taera Peninsula, on the South China Sea 330 miles mortness of Saigon, had been a stronghold of the 1st Viet Cong Regiment, cone of the toughest

Reds Overrun

estimated at 2,000, it was over- more than 300 sorties against run by a Marine regimental suspected Viet Cong positions. landing force — perhaps 5.000 or 6,000 men-that struck by sea and air Wednesday.

By account of Marine officers, more than three-tourths of the 2,000 Viet Cong were John G Hadres, Wolling Ohno killed, wounded or captured. Roger Notes Stabus So titl The officially announced body count of enemy dead stood

Bernke Helen Krome Dought Eddy Cieo Barrow Jr., Forgustan, Mo Pamela Jane Casper, 27e0 So. of the

Henry Cabot Lodge, returning for his second assignment Linda Schopee n. 50 No. 43th here as U.S. ambassador, told EDean D. ILLFeuse, La So. 52nd Lavonne Rennardt. , 525 D. newsmen the United States Bonald R Witness Collex, Ill. ris both united and persistent in confirming its belief that the current aggression against the current aggression against Comite Low Ketalbut, Walton 20 (South) Viet Nam must and will be warded off.

Lodge succeeds Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned alleging extreme criefly against Russell the ambassadorship last L Doughetty against Russell Lemarked and returned to Wash month and returned to Wash-

President Chiang Kai-shek

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester

7:30 3 British Calendar

7:00 6 Mr. Mayor-Child.

7:30 🚯 Farm Report of Week

7:55 7 Thought For Day-Rel

8:00 Television Classroom

7 Silver Wings—∀F

6 10 Tennessee Tuxedo

Quick Draw-Child

6 10 NFL Pre-Season Gam

Green Bay Packers v Bears

Major League Baseball

2.45 NFL Post-Game Show

American Bandstand

'Border Saddlemate' (60m)

Strike It Lucky-Bowl

unaware A s counterfeit

60 Fantare: Al Hirt

Ser, to Franch vise (60m)

King Family- Variety

Salute to Mother's Day (R)

Gilligan Isle-Comedy

Lawrence Welk-Music

6 10 Secret Agent Draina

into gambling club mess R)

Skipper loses his memory.

7:00 🚯 Hlavacek Report Dac

7:30 Phil Silvers: Sgt. Bilko

8:00 S NBC Movie Adventure

C Last Voyage' ('60 120m)

Films, report from trip

3:00 🔀 🚯 Carling World Golf

3:45 Movie - Western Dram

4:00 Wide World of Sports

6:08 3 5 10 Saturday News

6:30 S Flipper—Adventure

✓ Answer—Discussion

Big Pictare—Army

a.m. 🚱 😥 Alvin—Children

8:30 (3) Hector Heathcote

9:00 Tinderdog-Child

12:00 🔞 Football Exhibition

p.m. Buffalovs New York

Channels Seen In Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

3:15 3 Family Theatre—Drama 5:30 3 Jazz Scene USA-Music

SATURDAY EVENING TV

● Bud buys gilts with money, 9:00 ● Gunsmoke Wistera

Auto accident gets Diake 11:155 (F) Movie Diama.

KUON

Saigon Viet Nam ?- Philipperes, Malaysia, Singa-

Only a few bombing missions were reported north of north. A spokesman said all

Radio Hanoi declared two

Air action was greater in the south, with U.S. and Viet-With Red forces in the area namese warplanes flying ston's



LODGE . . . greeted by Lt. Gen. J. H. Moore on Saigon arrival.

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

COUNTY COURT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps Transfers of \$1.0 t or

MARRIAGE LICENSES

will be warded off."

"The fight which our military men — Vietnamese, American and allied alike— are making to this end gives us all the opportunity to help bring about a true revolution which will make possible a new and better life for the Vietnamese people," he added.

Succeeds Taylor

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Today's Calendar

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9:30 🔞 Fireball XL-5--Ca.ld

10:00 Dennis Menace-Child

10:30 🚱 Fury—Western Series

II:00 🔞 Top Cat-Cartoons

H:30 🕞 🚱 Canadian Heliday

Mighty Mouse Show

Linus Lionhearted

New Casper-Cartoon

Jetsons-Cartoon

Porky Pig -Cartoons

Sky King-Adventure

🔂 Bugs Bunny—Children

My Flicka—Children

(a) Hoppity Hooper-Child.

AAU men's swim, daving

11 Juvenile Theatre

4:30 Cartoon Classic-Codd

4:45 🚱 🕙 Sportsman's Holiday

6 WW 1 - Documentary

11 Award Theater

6 Fractured Flickers

11 Cara Williams Show

8:30 🙀 Holfywood Palace—V at

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10:15 Movie Westerr Drama

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41:45 👩 Movie My Jery o ana

10:20 🔞 Mayie—Victoria etc.

- 10:35 🔘 11 Movie - Drama

10:00 News (All stations)

5:00 🗗 Cartoon Playhouse

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Camera on Mid-America | 8:45 Davey, Goliath-Rel

Tony Randall, Nelson Eddy, , 6:60 (31) Lassie Adventure

7:30 (1) IT For Children Only

8:00 Singing Time in Divie

a.m. @ Farm Forum-Discuss

8:25 Thought for Day -Rel.

Bible Puppets - Relig

9:00 Herald of Truth-Rel.

9:15 🗂 Sacred Heart--Rel

12:00 🐼 News: Cal Kirshen

p.m. 🛜 Bowling at Lesirue

12:15 🔞 Social Security Action

12: 30 S Frontiers Faith Rel.

-1:00 🔂 Movie "Mirkey" (48)

1:30 🐼 Discovery '65 Child

FDR-Documentary

Plan fer Supreme Court

1:45 🚰 🖸 NFL Post-Game Show

2:00 Carling World Golf

K.C. Ch.o.s v Oakland

3:00 Sgt. Preston - Drama

3:30 D Love That Bob-Con edy

4:00 6 Dr. Miller's Classroom

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(32) Wy Favorate Martian

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Rolling Stones, Jack Jones

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2:30 Exhibition Football

☑ Homestead USA—Relig

Religion Looks at News

Davey and Goliath

This is Light Time

Forces of Peace - It I.

11, Look Up and Live

(3) This is Life—Religion

Sergeant Presion-Dra

8:30 Church in Home-Rel

SPEEDING Hors R. Peterson, 19, LIQUOR COMMISSION
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Saturday. Still remaining on the gov_{-} , Dr. Slaikeu said. With which was the set of the set

month and returned to Washington.

BINTHS

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky
left for Bangkok on a previously scheduled visit shortly before Lodge arrived.

In the Thai capital the South
Vietnamese leader. fresh
Vietnamese leader.

about possible aid from Nationalist China, said he will Carry his assistance-seeking mission next month to the MLLLMIS-Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Macrost 1602 So. 2010, August 20. MUNCIPAL COURT

MUNCIPAL COURT

The about possible aid from National consideration in the construction of the cons

11 Lamp Unto My Feet

(amera Three-Relig.

Beany, Cecil-Children

11 Faith Today-Relig.

9:45 🔁 Light Time--Religion

10:30 S Faith Today-Religion

Mass for Shut-ins

Bullwinkle-Children

11 This is Life-Rel.

Border Saddlemate (60m)

OM NFL Pro-Football

Church Service—Relig.

Roller Derby-Skaling

11 Capitol Reports

4:15 🚰 Curtis, Hruska Report

4:30 🔞 4V News Conference

(i) 11 Statehouse Report

5:00 6 20th Century-Document

Zoo Time-Wildlife

5:15 10 11, Country Style USA

5:06 🐼 TBA

Amateur Hour-Variety

Physically handreapped (R)

11, Gold Paper-Industry

6 Survival -Documentary

Former slave tells life(R)

Eddy Haddad-Music

WW I -Documentary

Turning point in war (R)

save tooky magnage.

ABC Movie-Comedy

9:09 Rogues—Comedy Drama

(2010) Candid Camera

9:30 (30) What's My Line -Quiz

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Turce Cheers for Irish!

Passage West' (90m)

Line Streets of 155

16.25 (C) Hovie Adventure

10:00 News All stations:

-10:15 🕢 Movie—Drama

16:20 Movie Western

-11-55 🚱 Moster Wisseri

The Physical

Young couple attempt to

allow that Dream' C62)

10:00 Plain Talk-Religion

SUNDAY MORNING TV

Casper Ghost—Carloons 11:06 🚰 Movie -Western Drama

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

SUNDAY EVENING TV

First Baptist Worker Dies

was a cerebral hemorrhage,
Dr. Slaikeu said.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
Central. 2820 O. Elmer H. Murdoch;
9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel. 41 & Madison,
Richard Research Chapel. 41 & Madison, ernor's desk are LB593, a proposal to create a 15-member educational programs. Work ningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

and sponsored by Sen. Rich-Wichita, Kan., and directed w 10-45, y 5, w 6.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480 MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92 3mc)—Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

10:15 Ask CBS about Genini 5: Dallas Cowboys v S.F. 49ers a m. WOW, CES. Space travel experts answer questions called-in by listeners.

1:15 Shrine Football Game: p.m. KFAB, Yearly Event. 2:00 Shrine Bowl Football: p.m. KLIN. Full coverage.

SUNDAY 6:00 Religion On Air: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB:8:40 WOW 1:45 Christian : 11:30 KLIN

Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN

p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB; 1 45 p.m. KLMS

> Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB: 7 KLIN; 12:30 KLMS Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St Paul KFOR; First, KLMS Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music,

Bible, KFAB: 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 12 p.m. Billy Graham, KLMS Presbyterian: 9:35 Dundee, Reformed Church:8:30KFOR

United Church: 9:30 KFOR 2:00 Classical Music: KWHG. p.m. Puccini's Madame Butterfly, then at 3 p.m., Sleeping Tchaikovsky's Beauty Ballet Suite.

5:30 Gemini Report; KFAB, p.m. NBC, Up-dated report. 7:00 World of Music: KWHG. p.m. Prokofich's Cuiderella Ballet Suite presented. 8:30 Issues and Answers: p.m. KFOR, ABC Gen. B. A.

Schriever, commander of A.F. System Command, 9:35 Roard of Inquiry: KFAB. | 10 pin Rev. Jerry Dunn of Open Door Mission, Omaha H:00 Classical Hone: KFMQ. l p.m. Brahms Lachesheelei,

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton: Damel F. Luebke: c 8:30, s 9:15, w 1).

United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G.

Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11,

s 10, y 6:30.
Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph: Donald
G. Christensen: w 8:30. s 9:45.
Wesley Foundation, 16 & U: Duane
Hutchinson: w 9 & 11. Faith & Life
Studies 10, Supper 5:30. Forum 6:30.

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

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Times a.m. light face: p.m. bold face
ASSEMBLHES OF GOD
First, 56 & R; S K. Biffle J.; y 9-45.

WE 20 & 11. y 0. w 7.

Glad Tidions. 12 & D: Jerry Spain:
S 9 25 w 11. y 0. w 7.

Havelock. 70 & Kearney; J. Rubert
Birdwell, x 9:45, w 10-50, y 6:20, w 7.

Bartist

aifles; \$ 9 45, w 11, y 6, w 7, Bethel (Sa.), 28 & S: John House; \$ Mt Zion. 12 A. F. G. L. Collins. s. 9-30 w 11, 5 6 w 7-30. Second 225 No. 58: Robert A. Heydon: s. 9-30. w 104 5.) 6. w 7-30. Second 225 No. 58: Robert A. Heydon: s. 9-30. w 104 5.) 6. w 7-30. Sheridan: Gilbert J. Remid. w 9 & 7. S. 10, y 7. Sheridan 49 & Sheridan: Gilbert J. Remid. w 9 & 7. S. 10, y 7. Sheridan 49 & Sheridan: Gilbert J. Remid. w 9 & 7. S. 10, y 7. Sheridan 49 & Sheridan: Gilbert J. Remid. w 9 & 7. S. 10, y 7. Sheridan 40, J. Sheridan: G. 230. w 11, s 10, c. 4, y 5. Si. Andrews's (LCA). Lancaster & East Avol.: Bernard A. Nelson: w 8:30 & 10, 45. s 9. 30. Sh. John's Lawian. W 8:20 & 20. Sh. John's Lawian. W 8:20

Lincoln, 11th & M. Curtis O. Lehman: 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC 51. George. 13 & Judson: m 7.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J.

Kraemer.m7,30,8;30,10,11;30.

Sheridan;C.J.Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 20, 13. 10 30, 12. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czar-Lincoin AFB Chapel, Reynold A, Czar-nota; m 8, 10, 12:15. Sacred Heart, 21 & S; Howard Hart; m 0, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12; St. John the Apostle 76 & Vine; M.W. Helmann; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,

On Hoiti Tour

St. John the Apostre 10 & 7.00. 8:15, 9:30, 10:15, 12:15.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

H. Meryl Burner, 42, of 5630

Randolph, first Baptist
Church education director, died Thursdied Thur

Hain, 7, 9, 11.

CHROTHESIAN
Faith. 1816 High. Services resume in fall.

Mr. Burner
Was. Sponsoring a delegation of First Baption of First Pouths visiting a delegation of First Pouths visiting a denominational mission work in lait, according to Dr. Arthur aikeu. Church pastor

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CHRISTIAN (CHIECH OF Size of Chicago and Chief Chief

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; w & s 11.
Second, 52 & 0; w & s 9:30.
Student Organization, 1237 R: meeting every Thursday 8:30.

Church of God. 1824 Ryons; Albert W. Hinkle, s 10, w 11 & 8.
Church of God., 52 & Dudley; George C. Davis; s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30, ype 7:30 Friday.

Survivors include his wife, s 9:45, w 11, w 8.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 60 & A., William A.
Cross; c 2, w 9-30.
St. David's, 73 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, w 10, s 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell: c 8, w 9:15.
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R:
George H. Peek, c & s 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Betblebem, 1261 Rural North; Arthur Peterson, s 10, w 11, y 7.30. First. 8024 L: Eugene C. Shattuck; 5 9, w 10 & 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56, LaReau N. T. Wall; s 9 45, w 10:50 & 7, y 5:15.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED (For 2 former E & R churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield, Vernon P.
Schroeder, w 8:30 & 10:15, s 9:30.
Cheney, Russell Stabley, s 10, w 11.
First 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim:
w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
South Gate. 3500 Pioneers Blvd.: Donald C. Miller, w 9, s 10.
Southminster, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick, w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln. 33 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom. 5 9:45, w 11 & 7, Wednesday 7:30.

FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46, w. 10-45.
GREEK ORTHODOX
Anninciation, 18th & M. Services sus-HOLINESS

Evangebeal Wesleyan, 3251 Potter; F V. Holloway; s 9 45, w 11, 7, w 7.30. Pligrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley, s 9:45, w 11, y 6.45, 7.30.

HOLINESS (OTHER) The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair: Glen R. Eppens; w 19 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325
Dawes: J N. Ruthven, 8 9:45, w 11, y 6.45.
Bennet Community: Richard Baker; Bennet Community: Richard Baker; 8 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago O. Mc-Wilhams, s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 Su, 9: George Chenot: Indian service 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Saviery: s 10, w 11, v 8

WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music, NON-BENOMINATIONAL KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts. City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P. Clyde KLMS; 8:10 WOW; 8:30 Stark; 5.2, w 3 & 7:45. Charles Fuller, KLIN; 8:30 Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 ElAvaballe, WEAR, 0 Protections

JEHOVAIPS WITNESSES Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-Laughlin: address 3, Bible Study 4:15, Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, L. A. Inschman, address 3, Bible Study 4:15, South Unit: 3700 Vine, Melvin Hol-linger, Address 6:30, Bible Study 7:45,

South Street Temple, 20 & South Services resume Sept 17, Tilereth israei Synagog, 32 & Sheri-dan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday School 15.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 56th; Erneat dayson; priestbood 9 00, 8 11:15, Lincoln Second Ward, 640 No. 56th; Bob K. Merrill, preisthood 8, s 9, w 3 30.

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Delet, w. 8-15 & 10-45, 5-9-30 Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Her-oth Hoth [1] [1];

Bethichem (Mo.) Pleasant Fiale; Richard I. Hoffman w. 2.7; w. & y. 9.45;
Calvery (Mo.: 28 & Franklin: W. W. Kochik, w. 2.10 & 11; s. 9.4;
Christ (Mo.: 44 & Sumner: Charles Reimbitz, w. 8.79 & 11; s. 9.30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln. 44 & South: James Ballantyne; w 9:45, 11, y 6, w, 7,

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; Joe E. Fletcher;
5 9:30, w 11. y 5. Sum. w 4.
College View, 4015 So. 49. M. Dale
Hannah; w 8:25. 10.45. s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; Myron Voegels; s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; Perry Green;
5 9:15, w 10:30.

First Temple, 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever-nan, w 7:30.

UNITARIAN Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen Jr.: Services resume Sept. 12.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George Kuhn, 8 9:30, w 10:45, First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benja-

min Regeria (Cong.) 1 & F: Benja-min Riegers 9, w 10:30. First Plymouth (Cong.) 22& D; J. Ford Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s H. Hallam (Cong.), s 9:30, w 10:30. Immunuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 Charleston; John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30. Knaub; s 9:45. w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J. Norden: Services resume 9 a.m., Sept. Zion (LCA). northwest of Emerald: Fredrick C. Nolte; 5 9:30, w 10:30. 10:20.

Northeast Community (Cong.), \$200

Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud; w & \$9.

St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 345 New Hampahire: S. Theodore Becker; \$ 9. w 10:20 Gr. w 11:30.

St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter

D Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed. 7.

First, 25 & S; s 9:30, w 10:30.

> UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; Clayton (by; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7:3

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Holdrege. YWCA Meetings 4, Mon. -- Thurs. in Neb. Union, Betty Gabebar.

Executive Club-K. Patrick

American Legion Auxiliary meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. University of Colorado. -James Franklin Forrest and Richard Allen Watkins of Lincoln will receive Master of Arts degrees at summer com-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

lem Oil Company, 1219 No. 14. night and \$15 in cash taken



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St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; s & w 10.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Orville Zimmerman; s 9:30, w 11.
Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd; William S. Hall; w 8:45, s 10.
Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindell; w & s 10.
Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer \$.

Baptist: 6. Second Baptist Church, 52: No. 58. Catholic: Newman Student Center 4 St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q, m 9, 11.
 Christian Science; 1237 R; G. Thoma ings on Mon.
Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student w 9:30.

Lutheran (Mo.); University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q. A. J. Norden; w 9:30.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation. Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U: Duane Hutchnson; w 9 & 11. Faith & Life Studios 10. Supper 5:30. forum 6:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB. (UCC), 333 No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; w 10:45, forum 5:30.

YM-YWCA: Tues., Ag campus, 3012 Holdrege. w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst; s 9, w 10.

HERE IN LINCOLN

METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Lloyd Jay
Phipps: \$ 9.45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30,

Free Methodist, 5910 Holdrege; C. K.
Richardson; \$ 9.45, w 10 50, y 6:30, 9:30. Quinn Chapel, 9 ? C: Fred M Hughey. | Ckura will speak on Nebras-CHURCH OF CHRIST

5640 Vine; John Paul Shaw; s 9.45.

W 10:45, y 5, w 6.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, Northside, 23 & T; w 11.

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SAZARENE

First, 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45

North Side, 30 & Siar; Lyle Spicer; 5 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.

Trinity, 6251 Calby; Charles Reynolds; Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)

Church of God, 1834 Ryons; Albert W. George Foster s 9:45, w 11.

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Legion Auxiliary—A musical program will highlight the PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Apostic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Lington: s 9 45, w 11, 8.
United Pentecostal, 28 & H; Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

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Fairbill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; \$ 9.30, w 10:30.
First. 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; w 9.30 & 11; \$ 9:30 & 11.
Fourth, 54th & Leighton; Curtis W. Barnett; \$ 9.30 & 11.
Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen.
Hyland Park, 846 West A: Francis A. mencement exercises in Boul-Belote; s & w 9-15.

Panama; William A. Denny, w 10, s 11.

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10, 2 Break-in Reported-The Sa-11, y 7. Second, 26 & P: J. Herbert Garner,

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Robert Was broken into Thursday

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph: Russell
Piper: s 10. w 11. music worship 7:30.
Pioneer Chapet (Orthodox), Yankee Hill:
Russell Piper: w 9.30 s 10 40, s 7:30.
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the break-in while cruising the neighborhood.

Marines Encounter Viet Cong Snipers

LODGE BACK IN SAIGON

Saigon, Viet Nam (P)- Philippines, Malaysia, Singa-Though their battle was won, pore and South Korea. U.S. Marines still encountered With the attention of snipers Friday in mopping up many pilots centered on the Viet Cong fortifications on the Van Tuong area and the high-Van Tuong Peninsula. A lands, air raids against spokesman said guerrillas North Viet Nam slacked off. fired sporadically with small

Marine dead in the biggest American-Viet Cong battle of the war, their number unan-they destroyed a ferry slip nounced, were flown to Saigon for return to the United

The spokesman said the the raiders returned safely. Van Tuong Peninsula, on the Radio Hanoi declared two Cong Regiment, "one of the

estimated at 2.000, it was over- more than 300 sorties against run by a Marine regimental suspected Viet Cong positions. landing force — perhaps 5,000 or 6,000 men-that struck by sea and air Wednesday.

The officially announced body count of enemy dead stood

Bernice Helen Kouma, Dwight Eddy Cleo Barrow Jr., Ferguson, Mo Pamela Jane Casper, 2700 So. 37th

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"The fight which our military men — Vietnamese, American and allied alike— are making to this end gives us all the opportunity to help bring about a true revolution which will make possible a new and better life for the Vietnamese, p. e. o. p. l.e." her vietnamese and the vietnamese of the vietn Vietnamese people," he 25,

Succeeds Taylor Lodge succeeds Gen. Max-

well D. Taylor, who resigned alleging extreme cruelty:
Selma M. Dougherty against Russell
the ambassadorship last L. Dougherty, married Dec. 31, 1942. the ambassadorship last L. Dougherty, marr month and returned to Wash-

fore Lodge arrived.

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester

7:30 3 British Calendar

7:00 6 10 Mr. Mayor-Child.

7:30 3 Farm Report of Week

7:55 7 Thought For Day-Rel.

8:00 3 Television Classroom

7 Silver Wings-A.F.

6 10 Tennessee Tuxedo

600 Quick Draw-Child

Green Bay Packers v Bears

Major League Baseball

2:45 (3 (1) NFL Post-Game Show

7 American Bandstand

'Border Saddlemate' (60m)

7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl

unaware it's counterfeit

60 Fanfare: Al Hirt

Sergio Franchi visits (60m)

7 King Family—Variety

Salute to Mother's Day (R)

3:00 Carling World Golf

3:45 Movie—Western Dram

4:00 Wide World of Sports

6:00 360 Saturday News

6:30 S Flipper-Adventure

7 Answer—Discussion

7 Big Picture—Army

a.m. 610 Alvin-Children

8:30 3 Hector Heathcote

9:00 3 Underdog-Child.

12:00 3 Football Exhibition

p.m. Buffalo vs New York

Only a few bombing missions were reported north of the border for the second 25 miles above the frontier and a bridge 30 miles farther north. A spokesman said all

Air action was greater in the south, with U.S. and Viet-With Red forces in the area namese warplanes flying STORY AT LEFT



LODGE . . . greeted by Lt. Gen. J. H. Moore on Saigon arrival.

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

er against Brigitte Maria Backer, married June 24, 1960, in Colorado: Betty J. Luchtel against Henry A. Luchtel, married Feb. 22, 1964, in Lincoin; Hazel J. Neihart against Everett E. Neihart married March 31, 1951, in Lancaster County; Ruthann Godfrey against Downa M. Brown against Arthur D. Brown, married May 25, 1956, in Lincoin; Valerie J. Rasperger, against Rudolf M. Rasperger, married April 1, 1965, in Lincoin; Judy Handy against Lyle Handy Jr., married March 24, 1959, in Lincoln.

DISTRICT COURT Felonies
FORGERY—Everett A. Linderman, 20, of 2538 Holdreege, (charged with passing a \$45 forced check July 29), pleaded guilty Aug. 3, placed on probation for two years by Judge Elmer Scheele.

BURGLARY—Curtis Bradford Hammer. 20, of Waverly, (charged with passing a \$45 forced check July 29), pleaded guilty Aug. 3, placed on probation for two years by Judge Elmer Scheele.

The last two legislative bills awaiting gubernatorial action are expected to be approved by Judge Elmer Scheele.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant listed pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson, Shrine Bowl Game Commission Dinner, Cornhusker, 6:15 p.m.
Medical Aspects of Competitive Athlettes, Cornhusker.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, Sty, show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 14 & U. 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

Recovery Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.
Septemore Cornhusker, 6:12, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

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Recovery Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.
Septemore Cornhusker, 6:5 p.

9:30 S Fireball XL-5—Child.

10:00 Dennis Menace-Child.

10:30 S Fury—Western Series

11:00 3 Top Cat-Cartoons

11:30 GO Canadian Holiday

610 Mighty Mouse Show

Cimus Lionhearted

New Casper-Cartoon

Jetsons-Cartoon

Porky Pig—Cartoons

Sky King-Adventure

Bugs Bunny—Children

6 My Flicka-Children

@ 7 Hoppity Hooper-Child.

AAU men's swim, diving

11 Juvenile Theatre

4:45 GO Sportsman's Holiday

6 WW I—Documentary

(11) Award Theater

6 Fractured Flickers

(1) Cara Williams Show

8:30 Mollywood Palace-Var.

Tony Randall, Nelson Eddy,

Allan Sherman, Pat Morita

Kitty, other stagecoach pas-

sengers are kidnapped (R)

'Monster from Green Hell'

G 'Constantine & Cross' (114m)

9:30 Trails West—Drama

10:15 Movie—Western Drama

'Brimstone' ('49.90m)

6 Movie—Adventure

'Paris Model' ('53,81m)

'Tip-Off Girls' ('38,75m)

'You Were Never lovelier'

11:45 Movie—Mystery Drama

10:20 Movie-Melodrama

10:35 (D(11) Movie—Drama

10:00 News (All stations)

67 Dragnet—Drama

5:00 Cartoon Playhouse

Camera on Mid-America

Note: All cases head by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Bruce A. Baker, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$30; Millard Thayer, of 1117 H. pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Rose O. Mueller, of Rt 55, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Richard L. Wiedeman, of 1121 So.

FAILURE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN—Richard L. Wiedeman, of 1121 So.

Total Pleaded guilty, sentenced to ten days in jail.

PETUL LARGENY Nading L. Daniel.

FIRE CALLS

Friday

II:34 a.m., 2416 Garfield, apartment, over-heated motor on sump pump, no damage.

1:59 p.m., Cotner and A streets, taxicab, no fire on arrival.

3:20 p.m., one mile east of Denton, steel building used for hay storage, fire due to sparks from welding on near-by steel bins, considerable loss.

6:53 p.m., 6240 Havelock, service station, junk car being cut up, fire started in gas tank, minor damage.

7:03 p.m., garage fire, minor damage.

10:28 p.m., 1221 A. residence, moving out burning trash and paper, no loss.

Nurseries, L 1-4, B 1, Wedgewood Manor, \$50,500.

seph H. Gillispie & w to Russell Huetson & w. L 6, B 2, Kerrey's lat of L 33 & 34, Union Addn. to ege View, \$18,000

7:30 (1) For Children Only

8:00 Singing Time in Dixie

a.m. 6 Farm Forum-Discuss.

8:25 7 Thought for Day-Rel.

8:30 Church in Home-Rel.

8:45 Davey, Goliath-Rel.

9:00 Herald of Truth-Rel.

9:15 Sacred Heart-Rel.

12:00 News: Cal Kirshen

p.m. Bowling at Lesirue

12:15 S Social Security Action

12:30 Frontiers Faith-Rel.

1:00 Movie—'Mickey' ('48)

1:30 Discovery '65—Child.

FDR—Documentary

Plan for Supreme Court

1:45 OF NFL Post-Game Show

2:00 Carling World Golf

K.C. Chiefs v Oakland

3:00 Sgt. Preston—Drama

3:30 D Love That Bob-Cornedy

4:00 6 Dr. Miller's Classroom

6:00 A Lassie-Adventure

6:30 Wal tDisney

@ Part I of 'Kilroy'

Down to Sea in Ships

My Favorite Martian

Wagon Train-Western

Poor expectant parents(R)

Rolling Stones, Jack Jones

Martin becomes a baby

7:00 60 Ed Sullivan-Variety

McCord goes to Washington

Broadside—Comedy

Molly runs down Adrian

Adam reforms singer (60m)

Twlight Zone-Drama 12:00 7 ABC Scope

7:30 Branded-Western

8:00 Bonanza-Western

Nebraska Coast Guard

Religion Looks at News

2:30 Exhibition Football

Bible Puppets-Relig.

Davey and Goliath

11 This is Light Time

Forces of Peace—Rel.

11 Look Up and Live

This is Life—Religion

Sergeant Preston-Dra.

SPEEDING—Harry R. Peterson, 19, 28 Wendover (50-25) fined \$30; Ernst Schultze, 21, 5735 Baldwin, fined \$54. Granted a bottle club license to Sebastian Lombardo for an establishment near Falls City.

Morrison Still Has Two Bills

awaiting gubernatorial action are expected to be approved by Gov. Frank Morrison on Saturday.

Slaikeu, church pastor.

Cause of death was not definitely known, but apparently was a cerebral box of the control of the

Nebraska Arts Council, and with university students and LB452, providing procedures church finance for six years. for establishing federations of

11 Lamp Unto My Feet

10:30 Faith Today-Religion

Casper Ghost-Cartoons 11:00 Movie-Western Drama

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

Homestead USA-Relig. 5:15 (1) Country Style USA

SUNDAY EVENING TV

5:30 TBA

Mass for Shut-ins

Bullwinkle-Children

'Border Saddlemate' (60m)

Dallas Cowboys v S.F. 49ers

Church Service—Relig.

Roller Derby-Skating

11 Capitol Reports

11 Statehouse Report

5:00 3 20th Century-Document

Zoo Time-Wildlife

Amateur Hour-Variety

Physically handicapped (R)

11 Gold Paper-Industry

6 Survival—Documentary

Former slave tells life(R)

Eddy Haddad-Music

WW I-Documentary

Turning point in war(R)

save rocky marriage

ABC Movie-Comedy

9:00 Rogues—Comedy Drama

9:30 Om What's My Line-Quiz

Candid Camera

The Depraved' ('56)

Three Cheers for Irish'

'Passage West' (90m)

'China Adventure' ('53)

10:35 (11) Movie—Adventure

'Pioneer Marshall'

Movie—Comedy

10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 Movie—Drama

10:20 6 Movie-Western

11:55 Movie-Western

follow that Dream' ('62)

Young couple attempt to

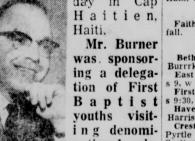
4:15 Curtis, Hruska Report

4:30 TV News Conference

NFL Pro-Football

11 This is Life—Rel.

First Baptist Worker Dies On Haiti Tour



Haiti, according to Dr. Arthur

Earlier he directed opera-LB593 was sponsored by tions and marketing for Skelly ge View. \$18,000.
man Dean W. Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Oil Co. in El Dorado, Kan., heder & w. pt L 7, B 4, Fiene Lincoln. LB452 was sought by seven years, taught junior

CHURCH OF THE BRETHKEN
Antelope Park. Summer & Norm
Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45. Larson Const. Co. to Donald the Hastings school district high school science classes in and sponsored by Sen. Rich- Wichita, Kan., and directed w 10:45, y 5, w 6.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

called-in by listeners.

1:45 Shrine Football Game: p.m. KFAB. Yearly Event.

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW 1:45 Christian : 11:30 KLIN p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15

KFAB; 1:45 p.m. KLMS Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB: 7 KLIN; 12:30 KLMS

Charles Fuller, KLIN; 8:30 Bible, KFAB: 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 12 p.m. Billy Graham, KLMS

Presbyterian: 9:35 Dundee, Reformed Church:8:30KFOR United Church: 9:30 KFOR terfly, then at 3 p.m., Tchaikovsky's Sleeping

Beauty Ballet Suite. p.m. NBC. Up-dated report. 7:00 World of Music: KWHG. p.m. Prokofieff's Cinderella Ballet Suite presented.

8:30 Issues and Answers: p.m. KFOR, ABC. Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of A.F. System Command. 9:35 Board of Inquiry: KFAB. p.m. Rev. Jerry Dunn of Op-

Free Will. 70th & Platte: Lewis Ferry, 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Immanuel (So.); 73 & Holdrege: Norwood Waterhouse; s 9:45, w 11, s 6, w 7 Wednesday.

Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins, s 9:30

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Mt. Olive (Wis.), 20 & C. Robert Gruendeman; w 9.

Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30. Mt Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins, s 9:30
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W 11, y 6, w 7:30.
Second 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; S 9:30, w 104:5, y 6; w 7
Sheridan. 40 & Sheridan; Gilbert J. Reind; w 9 & 7, s 10, y 7.
Southview (1st So.) 3435 So. 14. O. Ted Hagen; s 9:30, w 10:45, 6:30, w 7:45.
St. Andrews's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avol.; Bernard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:30.
W 7:45.
St. John. 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks; S 9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Temple. 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland, S 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
Trinity, 4701 So. 40th; Fred P. Miller; S 9:45, 2 11 & 7:30, w 7:30. Wed., y 6:30.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln. 11th & M. Curtis O. Lehman; S 9:45, w 10:55. w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:30, S 9:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:30, S 9:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:30, S 9:15, w 7:30 Wed., S 9:30, w 10:30, S 9:30, W 10:30

Lincoln. 11th & M. Curtis O. Lehman; 9:30, w 10:55, w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed. BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George. 13 & Judson; m 7. w 11.
United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G.
Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J.
Norden; Services resume 9 a.m., Sept.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.
Kraemer; m7:30,8:30,10,11:30.
Sheridan: C.J. Crowley: m 6, 7:30, 9, Sheridan, 22.

10:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarmota; m 8, 10, 12:15.

Sacred Heart. 21 & S; Howard Hart;

m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle 76 & Vine; M.W.

Helmann; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:15. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. St. Michael's. Cheney: Thomas L. Holo-

Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Hain, 7, 9, 11.

was sponsoring a delega
Bethany, Cotner & Alyesworth, Carl O.
Burrrkhardt Jr.; s, 9, w 10.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y: John D. Foust; Havelock, 66th & Colfax; K. vouths visiting denominational mission work in Havelock, 66th & Colfax: K. Edgar Harris; s 9:45. w 10:50, y 2:30 & 4:30. Crestwood Church. Services in Ruth Pyrtle School, 721 Cottonwood; Gordon Scott, w 10:45, s 9:30. Southview. 22 & South; N. Dwain Acker) s 8:30, w 9:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

in Paul Shaw; s 9:45,

** 10:45, y 5, w 6.

**CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, w 11. y 6:30, w 7.

Northside, 23 & T; w 11.

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**Northside, 25 Colby; Charles Reynolds; s 9:45, w 11, v 6:15, w 7. Wed. w 7:30. CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 1834 Ryons; Albert W. Go

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A.
Cross; c 8, w 9:30.
St. David's, 73 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, w 10, s 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; c 8, w 9:15.
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R;
Georgie H. Peek, c & s 9 George H. Peek, c & s 9

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Arthur
Peterson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First. 6024 L: Eugene C. Shattuck;

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED (For 2 former E & R churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.)

EVANGELICAT

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30.

Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30 s 10:40, s 7:30, list & 3rd Sun.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield, Vernon P.
Schroeder, w 8:30 & 10:15, s 9:30,
Cheney, Russell Stahley, s 10, w 11.
First 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim;
w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
South Gate, 3500 Pioneers Blvd.; Donald C. Miller; w 9, s 10.
Southminster, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, Wednesday 7:30.

FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46, w 10:45.
GREEK ORTHODOX Annunciation, 18th & M; Services sus-

HOLINESS
Evangelical Wesleyan, 3251 Potter; F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30.

HOLINESS (OTHER) The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, Dawes: J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

Bennet Community: Richard Baker; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago O. Mc-Williams. s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9: George Chenot; Indian service 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant). Martin J. Stein: s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s 10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernacle. 24 & P; Clyde Stark; s 2, w 3 & 7:45. Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 ElAva-do; w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; address 3. Bible Study 4:15.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, L. A.
Inselman; address 3. Bible Study 4:15.
South Unit; 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger; Address 6:30, Bible Study 7:45.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20 & South.
Services resume Sept 17.
Tifereth Israel Synagog, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8
Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday School 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 56th; Ernest S. davison; priesthood 9:00, s 11:15, w Lincoln Second Ward, 640 No. 56th; Bob K. Merrill; preisthood 8, s 9, w

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. tueter; w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Herrith; s 10 w 11.



Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter Friesen; s 10, w 11, 7 & Wed, 7. First, 25 & S; s 9:30, w 10:30.

METHODIST
Asbury. 301 Jersey. West Lincoln;
George E. Danskin; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial. 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar, s 8:30, w 9:45, y 6:30.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protestant). 48 & Sumner; George Edgar;

10. Christ, 45 & A; Nye O. Bond; w 8:39 10:55, s 9:30. Denton; Michael B. Lefholtz; s 8:30,

8:30 & 11, s 9:30. Warren, 45 & Orchard; A. O. Ernst;

9, w 10. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45, 11,

METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Lloyd Jay
Phipps; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:36
Free Methodist. 5910 Holdrege; C. K
Richardson; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30

OPEN BIBLE

First Meadow Lane School, 7200 Vine; George Foster; s 9:45, w 11.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Hux-

Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson;

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; Joe E. Fletcher;
s 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sun. w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, M. Dale
Hannah; w 8:25, 10:45, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; Myron Voegels; s 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; Perry Green;
s 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard; Marie Evernan, w 7:30.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George
Kuhn, s 9:30, w 10:45.
First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger s 9, w 10:30.
First Plymouth (Cong.) 20& D; J. Ford
Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s 11.
Hallam (Cong.), s 9:30, w 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed (Cong.) 10 &
Charleston; John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w
10:30.

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Northeast Community (Cong.), 6206
Adams: Dwight D. Snesrud; w & s 9.
St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20 Gr. w 11:30.

St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp: s & w 10.

Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Orville Zimmerman; s 9:30, w 11.

Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd; William S. Hall; w 8:45, s 10.

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindell; w & s 10.

Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer \$.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: Clayton S,
Eby; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7:36,

c 9:45.
Emerald: E. H. Unvert; w 10.
Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; K. Orlando
Lee; s 9:45. w 8:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 7.
First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson;
 9:30, w 9:30 & 10:55.
Grace. 27 & R: Henry C. Beatty;
 8:30, w 9:30, 10:45, y 3:30, 5.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray;
 8:30 & 10:55, s 9:30.
Lakeview, 1135 West Q: J. LaVerne
Lay; s 9:45, w 11. UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS aptist: 6. Second Baptist Church. tolbrook; w 11. s 9:45.

Newman, 23 & S; Clitton V. Bullock, 9:30, w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

Pleasant Dale-Malcolm; Leslie E. Lews; Malcolm, c 9, s 10; Pleasant Dale, 10, c 11. Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly meetings on Mon.
Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student Chapel, 535 No. 16th; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9:30.
Lutheran (Mo.); University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q. A. J. Norden; w 9:30.
Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 18 & U: Duan e Hutchinson; w 9 & 11, Faith & Life Studios 10, Supper 5:30, forum 6:30.
United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB, (UCC), 333 No. 14, Alan J. Pickering; w 10:45, forum 5:30.
YM-YWCA: Tues., Ag campus, 3013 Holdrege. is; Malcolm, c 9, s 10; Pieasant Baie, s 10, c 11.
Prairie Home: Terry Cain; s 9, w 10.
Raymond; Richard Kellog; s 10, w 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's. 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; s & w 8:45.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J, Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30, 11, y 3.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Executive Club-K. Patrick Quinn Chapel, 9 ? C: Fred M. Hughey. Ckura will speak on Nebraska's mental health program First, 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45 at Monday's noon meeting at

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Legion Auxiliary-A musical

program will highlight the American Legion Auxiliary PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Apostic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston: s 9:45, w 11, 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8. meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

University of Colorado -James Franklin Forrest and Richard Allen Watkins of Lincoln will receive Master of Arts degrees at summer commencement exercises in Boul-

s 9:30, w 10:30.
First, 17 & F; Glover A, Leitch; w 9:30 & 11; s 9:30 & 11.
Fourth, 54th & Leighton; Curtis W. Barnett; s 9:30 & 11.
Hickman, Don Ball, s 9:45, w 11.
Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen.
Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.
Belote; s & w 9:15.
Panama; William A. Denny; w 10, s 11, v 6:30. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10, 2 Break-in Reported-The Sa-11, y 7.

Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner, S & w 10.

Westminster. Sheridan & South: Robert E. Palmer, w & w 9:15 & 11. lem Oil Company, 1219 No. 14. was broken into Thursday night and \$15 in cash taken from a cash box. Officers Ragoss and Nelson discovered the break-in while cruising the neighborhood.



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Auto accident gets Drake 11:155 M Movie-Drama into gambling club mess(R)

South China Sea 330 miles northeast of Saigon, had been over Vinh 160 miles south of a stronghold of the 1st Viet over Vinh, 160 miles south of toughest

Reds Overrun

By account of Marine officers. more than three-fourths of the 2,000 Viet Cong were John G. Hughes, Willard, Ohio Kay Kinnison. 1501 F killed, wounded or captured. Roger Nolen Stubbs. 314 So. 44t

Henry Cabot Lodge, return-Kenneth Petermann, 1804 No. 27th Linda Schmieding, 3701 No. 44th ing for his second assignment here as U.S. ambassador, told ElDean D. Hillhouse, 134 So. 52nd LaVonne Reinhardt, 1625 D newsmen the United States Donald R. Withers, Colfax, Ill. Carol Ann Ihde, 138 So. 28th "is both united and persistent in confirming its belief that

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Gary W. Krummel, Walnut, Iowa ...

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Bernard Heier, Seward
Connie Lou Ketelhut, Walton (South) Viet Nam must and

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky left for Bangkok on a previous-ly scheduled visit shortly before Lodge arrived.

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
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MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Jean-ette Warger), 2241 So. 59th. August 20.
WILLET—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Janet Frappia), 4217 Knox, August 20.
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In the Thai capital the South
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Lincoln General Hospital

Channels Seen In Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

6 10 NFL Pre-Season Gam 4:30 6 Cartoon Classic-Child.

3:15 3 Family Theatre-Drama 5:30 3 Jazz Scene USA-Music

SATURDAY EVENING TV

Bud buys gifts with money, 9:00 600 Gunsmoke—Western

Omaha

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President Chiang Kai-shek about possible aid from Nationalist China, said he will carry his assistance-seeking mission next month to the saturday

Today's Calendar

Lincolk General Hospital Sons
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TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Omaha

Lincoln

son, 26, of Plattsmouth, pleaded gunty, fined \$60.
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Dan Moeller, 18, of 3418 Madison, pleaded guilty Aug. 6, fined \$10.

SUNDAY MORNING TV

9:45 Light Time—Religion 10:00 Plain Talk-Religion WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha Camera Three-Relig. Beany, Cecil-Children FM RADIO Till Faith Today-Relig.

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha

10:15 Ask CBS about Genini 5: a.m. WOW, CBS. Space travel experts answer questions

2:00 Shrine Bowl Football: p.m. KLIN. Full coverage. SUNDAY 6:00 Religion On Air: to Catholic: 6 KFAB:8:40 WOW

> Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30 St. Paul KFOR; First, KLMS Mormon: 10:35 WOW Nondenominational: 7:10 WOW; 7:30 KLIN; 8 Music, KLIN; 8:00 Oral Roberts. KLMS; 8:10 WOW; 8:30

2:00 Classical Music: KWHG. p.m. Puccini's Madame But-5:30 Gemini Report: KFAB,

en Door Mission, Omaha. 11:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

p.m. Brahms Liebeslieclei.

Bethlehem (Mo.) Pleasant Dale; Richard E. Hoffman; w 8:45. s & y 9:45. Calvary (Mo.; 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45. Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz, w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Lincoln's Friendly Lawn and Garden Center

7:00 A Hlavacek Report-Doc. Films, report from trip 7:30 Phil Silvers: Sgt. Bilko 600 Gilligan Isle-Comedy Skipper loses his memory 7 Lawrence Welk-Music

('Last Voyage' ('60,120m) 610 Secret Agent-Drama

8:00 3 NBC Movie—Adventure

Volume was 4.17 million shares compared with 5 mil- tered buying. lion Thursday and was the smallest since July 26 when 3.77 million shares changed

The Dow Jones industrial average took small loss of 1.87 at 889.92. a small loss of 1.87 at 889.92.

The mild easing of prices was generally expected in Wall Street, especially since it was a pre-weekend session when caution is in order. Some additional profit taking was due, brokers said, because of the astonishing run of 16 straight sessions with more gains than losses on the New York Stock Exchange. Wednesday was the last day in the string. Analysts saw Friday's action as a con-munition of Thursday's disposition to sell. irsday's over-all setback.

Another difference was a late recovery by steels. Wall Streeters said this was linked to warmer hopes that a steel strike can be averted by the Sept. 1 deadline.

Jones & Laughlin rose 1%. U.S. Steel ²u. Republic %, Bethlehem ³⁴ and Lukens ³. At the same time, the auto stocks eliminated most of their early losses. most active stock—and for the sec-traight session—was Fairchild Cam-which rose 1 to 68¹/₄ on 195,900

shining star was KLM Airlines spurted 6 points to 55% as second active issue on 98,400 shares. Of 1,320 issues traded, 486 rose and 562 fell. New highs for the year totaled 20 and new lows 16.

Barrows, Gilts Are Uneven

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts were uneven on the Omaha hog market Friday.

Uniform 200 to 260 pounds were steady to 25c higher while others were steady to down a quarter.

Sows were steady to $25c_{3}^{2}$

Steers were steady to strong with instances 25c higher, and heifers were fully steady. Not enough sheep were on sale for a price test.

Cattle: Salable 1.000: calves 25; steers andy to strong; instances 25 higher; afters fully steady; cows steady to weak; in choice with few head prime 1,290 lb.;

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steers 27.60; choice 26.00-27.00; good and choice 25.50-25.75; good 23.00-25.25; choice 25.50-25.75; good 23.00-25.25; choice 25.50-25.76; choice 897 lbs. 24.60; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.75; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

Sheep: Salable 500; not enough on sale dull trading. Sheep: Salable 500; not enough on sale | dull trading.

Sneep: Salable 500; not enough on sale for price test.

CHICAGO

Hogs 4.000 (not closing). Moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady carly, later steady to weak Sows steady No 1-2 210-225 lb. barrows and gilts 25.75-25.90; 102 head at 25.90; No. 1-3 200-260 lb. 25.25-25.75; No. 1-2 156 lb. 22.50; mixed No. 1 3 230-400 lb. sows 23.00-24.00; 400-450 lb. 22.50-23.25; No. 2-3 450-2500 lb. 22.00-22.75; 500-600 lb. 21.00-22.00 Cattle 4,000, calves 25. Slaughter steers fairly active, steady, Spots 25 higher than Wednesday's close. Heifers steady to 25 higher. Cows moderately active, steady to 50 lower. Bulls fairly active, steady on thoice and prime 150-1400 lb. 25.50-27.55; mixed good and choice goot 1300 lb. 25.50-27.55; mixed good and choice goot 1300 lb. 25.50-27.55; thigh choice and prime 90-105 lb. spring slaughter almbs 25.50-26.00; cull to 30 lb. 25.50-25.00; cull to 30

were within a steady range with trade moderately active. The supply of 4,000 head topped at \$25.85 for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades.

Others sold at \$25.75 and up and mixed No. 1 at \$24.10-25 75. Sows were \$21-21.25. Several loads of mostly prime slaughter steers brought \$29.25 with the market steady to 50 cents higher. A few May sold at \$29.50 and some at \$29. Mixed May Julie Choice and prime weighing 1,150-1,400 lbs moved at \$28.29 and average choice up to 1,175 lbs at \$25.50-28 25. Good \$25.00 and \$25.

grade reached \$25.

Spring slaughter lambs sold up to \$26.

Spring slaughter lambs sold up to \$25 for mixed choice and prime and to \$25 for mixed good and choice Prices were Hoge 1,200: barrows and gilts above 200 very uneven, averaging about steady; weights under 200 lbs steady to 50 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; barrows and gilts U.S. No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 24.75-25 25; sows 11.75-22,50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs 1.000; barrows and gilts slow, steady to 25 lower; sows generally steady; barrows and gilts U.S. No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 24 50-25.00; 2 shipments uniform No. 1-2 around 215 lbs 25.25; sows No. 1.3 290-400 lbs 22.75-23.50; 400-600 lbs 22.00-22.75. Cattle 800; calves 25.

Sheep 50.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs 3,500 barrows and gilts steady to strong; sows uneven averaging 25 lower; barrows and gilts No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 25,00-25 25; 20 head near 220 lbs 25 35; sows No 1-3 290-350 lbs 23,00-23,75. Cattie 1,000; calves 100; slaughter classes fully steady; high choice around 1,100 lbs slaughter steers 27 00.

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Feeder Cattle Receipts Varied

ern plains, steady in the No. 2 white 69-74cm; No. 3 68-73n. southwest and increased around 4,000 at the river markets, with Kansas City numbers up 3,000 head.

Markets At A Glance New York -

trading. Bonds-Mostly steady. Cotton-Lower. Chicago:

Wheat-Strong active late demand. Corn-Steady to firm; seat-

Oats - Steady to weak; liquidation. New crop Soybeans - Low-

er; liquidation.

Hogs—Steady to weak; top
\$25.85.
Slaughter steers—Steady
50 cents higher; top \$29.25.

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Amerysg 1 NEW YORK (UP1)—Dow Jones closing Amelice 1.24

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65 Stocks 313 07 315.24 311.44 313.42—0.48
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Curtiss Wr 1

DaycoC .40g DayPLt 1.24

Gamb S 1 20 GnAccp 1.10 GenAnl .20b Gen Baking GnDynam 1 Genl El 2.20 Gen Food 2 GenMitl 1.40 Gn Motor 3b GPrebl 1 20

Gt AP 1.20g GtNPap 1.80 GtNorRwy 3 GtWSg 1.60a Greyhud .90 Grummn .88

Gulf Oil 1.80

HamilP 1.60

Honywl

HookCh

Hoover .80a HoulLtPw 1 Howe Sd .40 HudsonBy 3

Hupp Cp 4k

IdahoP 1.30

InspCpr 1.80 I B M 6 Int Harv 1½

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345/6 527/4 137/6 65

614

391/2 391/3 19 187/4 525/6 51 437/4 431/2

GPrecn G PubU Gen Stl Gen Tel

263a 2534 736 736 1846 1734

42 + ½ 38¼ + ⅓ 233¾ - 1¼ 33½ - ⅓

4814 + 1/2 Tenn Gas 1g 7431 + 1 Texaco 2 40 74%+1 Texaco 2 40 2234- 36 TexEsTr .90 231/8+ 18 TexGTr 1.90

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

Fair Camera 197.790 6844 + 1

K L M Airlines 98.400 5554 *6

Chrysler 46.500 477% *74

Pan Aam Sulph 45.300 165% +74

Am Tel & Tel 42.900 6758 +14

PU S Steel 40.300 50 +76

Belco Petrol 37.200 185% +24

Pan Am W A 31.300 267% +14

Boston & Maine 33.500 165% +14

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Royal Dutch 31.400 373% -14

East Air Lines 29.400 63 -7%

City Products 26.100 51 +14

Tex Gulf Sul 24.900 615% -3% 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES 4,170,000 5,000,000 5,434,854 3,602,790 3,624,740 3,624,740 Buff g 1.25b 4,878,715 Buff g 1.25b 861,574,854 BuflardC .60 801,027,509 Burl Ind 1 701,200,848 Burroughs 1

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NEW YORK (UP—)IStandard & Poor's

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. Wheat Futures'

Advance Broad

Chicago (A)—Renewed hopes Hogs: Salable 4,000; barrows and gilts uneven; uniform 200-260 lbs. steady to 25 higher; others steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts U.S. No. 1-2 195-250 lbs. 25,00-25,25; No. 1-3 195-270 lbs. 24,50-25,00; sows U.S. No. 1-3 290-360 lbs. 23,00-23,50; 360-450 lbs. 24,50-25,00; sows U.S. No. 1-3 200-360 lbs. 23,00-23,50; 360-450 lbs. of a considerably improved consolerably improved export business revived demand for wheat futures Friday and prices advanced broadly on the Board of Trade.

Rye also attracted a rallying demand but other com-

Wheat finished with gains of almost 2 cents a bushel in spots and ryc added a cent at the extreme. New crop sovbeans remained under moderate pressure and steady No steady No 1 gilts 25.75 sively and boosting the price almost 3 o. 1-3 200-260 cents at hest. sively and boosting the price almost 8 cents at best.

Wheat was %.17 s cents a bushel higher at the close, September \$1.517a-52; corn unchanged to % higher. September \$1.21; oats unchanged to ½ higher. September 66¼-½ cents; rye 78 to 1 cent higher, September \$1.19½; soybeans 1-1½ lower on new erop months, September \$2.48-477s. August closed 5-73½ higher at \$2.80-83½.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO

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Range:
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DayPit 1.24

Deere 1 40

DelHud .60b

DetEdis 1.30

Dia Alkali 2

Diners .50g

Down C. 1.80g

Down C. 1.80g

Dresser 1 60

Duke Pwr 1

DuPont 3¾b

Dupont 3¾b

Dupont 1.40 The Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT Sep Dec NEW Dec Mar May Jul CORN

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SOYBEAN OIL.

101 10.38 11.00 10.31 1.00 May 9.04 9.05 SOYBEAN MEAL 64.00 62.75 61.35 60.85 61.15 61.80 62.70 63.30

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Aug. 20 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.40. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.09; No. 2 whie,

Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.70. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.40. OMAHA OMAHA
Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.521.21.58. No. 4
1.5156: No. 3 yellow hard 1.5252
Corn: No. 4 vellow 1.4478-1.1636: No.
5.11276-1.1336; sample yellow 1.0936-1.1178.
Oats: No. 1 white 68c.
Rye: No. 1 plump 1.13-1.14; No. 1
1.3136; No. 2 plump 1.0936.
Barley: No. 3 99c.

0ats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 62c.

CHICAGO Wheat: No 2 hard 1.5852n; No. 2 red 1.5in.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.23; No. 2 yellow 1.29; No. 4 yellow 1.27/28.
Oats: No. 2 heavy while 71/4n; No. 2 evita heavy white 72/2.
Seybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.78n.
Soybean oil: 10.75n.

Billions Spent

bers up 3,000 head.

River Markets: Caves in limited supply. Steers weighing 200-1,000 lbs selling in virtually the same price ranges as those under 700 lbs Choice steers 2300-2700; good and choice 27,00 24 00. with Omaha reporting to 2500, good, including low good at Sloux City and standard steers at Kansas City 16.72, 20.00 Heifers in imited numbers at Kansas City 16.72, 20.00 Heifers in imited numbers at Kansas City and Omaha; choice 500-730 lbs Sloux City 20,30-24.00; good and choice for the private and institutional outsides in the year was 40 per Sloux City 20,30-24.00; good and choice for the private and institutional outsides in the year was 40 per Sloux City 20,30-24.00; good and choice for the private and institutional outsides in the year was 40 per Sloux City 20,30-24.00; good and choice for the public hospital construction in the pub



Lehm 178b LOFGI 2.8a Monsto MontDk MontPr NatBisc 180

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Pac Lt 1.30 PcT&T 1.20

Panhdl 1.40

Ranco in .30
Rayette .48
Raynier 1.40
Raython .60
Reading Co
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Rexall .30g
Rev Met 50

36½ 27 2657%

PRODUCE

Eggs: Prices snevenly higher: grade A large up 1-2c; grade A large 26-31, mostly 31; grade A medium 23½-23; current receipts 16-17.

ceipts 16-17.

Poultry: Prices unchanged; movement slow; hers 5-6½, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

Eggs: A large 26-34, mostly 30-32: A medium 21-27, mostly 23-27: A small 15-20, mostly 18: B large 18-24: undergrades 18-21: pullets 14-17; current receipts 23-24, mostly 24.

Poultry: Hens 5-6\(^1\)2, mostly 5: old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

OMAHA

Milk: 3.5% butterfat: Class 1 94.60: Class 2 \$3.35; Class 3 \$3.20. Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67: 90 score 65.

Live poultry: Too few receipts. Cheese: Processed loaf 4012-45; brick 4012-4514; single darsies 4212-4514; Swiss 80-100 lb, blocks Grade A 52-51, B 50-52.

80-100 lb, blocks Grade A 52-51, B 50-52.
Butler: Easy; 93 score 66; 92 score 60; 90 score 59¼; 90 score 58¼.
Eggs: Unsettled; white large extras 35; mixed large extras 35; mediums 30; standards 28.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 oM process, \$30; No. 1 iow process \$32. Wheat feeds: Bran \$48; shorts \$50.

Teeding tankage: 60% protein \$113; meat scraps \$117.50; bone meal \$90 Soybean meal: 147, protein, new Process \$86; old process \$93 Alfalfa meal: New ecop 170% dedy-drated \$16

draied \$4a Lineced oil meal: Old process, \$88.50 Cattonaced meal: 41% solvent process

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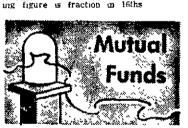
(1926 average equals 100)

36 26% 66°2 16% 20'4 8°3 32% 58% 78%

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Modern Materials 37⁷ s 289 s 52 4¹4 MtStsT&T Amagamated Sug Am Ship Bldg Andrea Radio Assoc Spring Atlas Corp Century Elec

All sales in hundreds (00 omitted) except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock (x) ex-dividend. FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 6ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths, (s) indicates following figure - fractionin 256ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 5ths.



FRIDAY'S QUOTATIONS
Bid Asked
2 70 2 97 Stock 21.26 23.
16 8.28 9.09 Inten 6.46 6.
17 9.05 9.78 Inv Res 11.14 12.
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Grwth in Grth CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES: Saturday, Aug. 21, 1965

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TREASURY BOLLS

TREASURY BONDS

LATE DIVIDENDS By United Press International Rate riod able Record STOCK REDUCED

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Famous Players
Gt Portland Cm
Indiana Gen
Kessop Steel
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Johnson **Pardons** Caudle

Washington (A) — President Johnson has granted a full yet. pardon to T. Lamar Caudle, a high Truman administration said "There were racial"

But Charles Preston, public relations director at the center of the content of the conten prisoned for conspiring to de- overtones " fraud the government.

Caudle, now 61 and a practicing lawyer in his home posed of Negroes" started Bryan Lab town of Wadesboro, N.C., was trance to the camp cafeteria. pardoned nearly five years after his parole from the Fedat Tallahassee, Fla. He had s served nearly six months of tones. a two-year term.

The pardon—among other courts. And it wipes out the —a fine he never got around Rivers.

Dr. Harold Miller, who is director of the Lincoln Gentopaying. \$2,500 fine levied against him to paying. In one of the major politi-

cal scandals of the 1950s, Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly, University under contract appointments secretary to with the government. President Harry S. Truman, were convicted of accepting oil royalties in exchange for using their influence to block prosecution or ease the sentence of a St. Louis shoe Dworak Names wholesaler convicted of income tax evasion. Caudle was head of the

Justice Department's tax division and held veto power over prosecution of accused slickers.

with congressional commit-sioner. tees before the conspiracy ment duties" But it wasn't the tax commissioner until the Eisenhower admini-Dow 12 5.90 6.28 indicted and convicted.

Higher County Mill Levy OKd

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commis-||cal_year

The mill levy for the 1964-65 fiscal year was 542

Since the commissioners had not yet received a certification of the change from 31% to 28% increase on urban property valuations from the \$1,720,464 spent last year. State Board of Equalization, the county boards set the levy on the 31% basis.

stitutional levies will be af- ed by the Legislature.

! that reason they will probably

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be set next Tuesday. Few changes were made in sioners Friday set the coun-departmental requests by the ty mill levy at 5.74 mills and commissioners. An extra approved a total budget of \$10,000 was added to Assessor \$5.140.586 for the 1965-66 fis. Art Davis' request to take care of extra work involved in changing the property valuations as a result of the State

Board of Equalization ruling. Of the total budget, \$1,877,-431 will be raised by taxes. The total general fund budget is \$1,958,702, as compared with

Items which hiked the budget this year include \$135,000 for the new City-County build-The 3% error in computing ing complex bonds, \$480,000 which was discovered Thurs- for the convalescent hospital, day would amount to a bout and jury or pay per diem in-\$4,800 on a mill, the commiscreases from \$6 to \$10 and increased court costs due to the The school district and in- new post-conviction law pass-

fected by the 3% change, the . The special road construccommissioners said, and for tion levy was set at .698.

County Department Budgets

Listed below are the county departmental requests and approved budgets as compared with the 1964-65 fiscal

year expenditures.			
	spenditures -	1965-66 Request	Approved
	5 19,085	\$ 19,700	\$ 20,200
Clerk	54,961	61 375	1,375
Treasurer	117,812	144,082	144,082
Register of Deeds	42,661	44,100	44,100
Clerk District Court	64,640	70,800	71.800
District Court Costs .	69,999	104.450	104,050
County Judge	43,305	46,510	46,510
Sheriff	147,466	159,699	159,700
Superintendent	40,500	43,000	43,000
Attorney	74,674	91,160	91,160
Assessor	143,942	158,500	168,500
Engineer	41,583	42.700	42,700
Extension Agent	19,464	22,590	22,590
Veterans Service	25.571	26,540	26,540
Juvenile Court	23,287	25.420	25,42 0
County Jail	55,100	54,650	54,650
Bldg. & Grounds	50,505	52.550	52,550
Election Comm	125,085	104,950	106,700
Emergency Shop	8.577	9,470	9,470
Photo-Stat	21,580	24,125	24,075
Civil Defense	27.465	28,018	28.018
Jury Comm	3,139	4,150	4,750
Juvenile Probation	98,610	115,800	115,800
Relief	204,631	239,300	246,300

10 Injured In Job Corps Center Riot

Morganfield, Kv. (UPI) - ter located in western Kensar youths, many of them school, er, about 175 miles southwest dropouts from big city of Louisville. The students slums, rioted for nearly three range in age from 16 to 21. hours Friday at a federal Job The student complaint about

Corps center. At least 10 per-the food was aired in a resons were injured in the fight- cent edition of the camp newspaper. The story described the The students at nearby fare as "slop." Camp Breckinridge final-State troopers from Henderly were dispersed after FBI son, Mayfield and Morgan-

agents and U.S. marshals enfield converged on the camp tered the center while 35 but lacked jurisdiction to enarmed state police stood ter. FBI agents and marguard outside. shals arrived at the scene James Hughes, director of just as the governor received the center, said the rioting authorization from Rivers.

was not racially inspired. "There were a number of was best to surround the fights but they were not camp while federal authori-

of a racial nature." Hughes ties and school security per-

Hughes said that several of the camp security departhours after the disturbance ment, said 300 to 500 youths abated there was "still a lot were involved in the disturbof unrest here. It is not over ance.

tion figure convicted and im- ter, said, "There were racial Preston said a gang "com- Accredit

"There were racial over- American Pathologists.

because the camp is on fed- lan L. Papenfuss, was praised things—means Caudle can eral property. State troopers by the College for its director practice law before federal were ordered to the scene by and high quality of laboratory Gov. Edward T. Breathitt fol- performance. lowing a request for assist-

about 650 students and is

Age 16 to 21 The camp is a former U.S. time. Army infantry training cen-

Ingram To Head **New Tax Division**

State Tax Commissioner federal income tax evaders George Dworak Friday ap- pathology, with headquarters throughout the United States. pointed Wayne Ingram, an em. in Chicago. He was often described as a ployee of the State Agriculcountry boy dazzled by city ture Department, to head a tion program is to assess the Caudle ran into trouble vision under the commis-laboratory performance in-

charge was brought against islature, shifted the pro-ratio space and equipment, effihim and was fired by Tru-taxation of fleets of trucks ciency, safety and accuracy man for "outside activities in- owned by non-residents from in processing reports and reccompatible with his govern- the Agriculture Department to ords.

given additional duties.

But the troopers decided it

sonnel tried to restore order.

Homer Woodard, a member

"A gang of young fellows The Bryan Memorial Hospiwent on the warpath against tal laboratory has been aceral Correctional Institution discipline," Preston said credited by the College of

The laboratory, which is un-The FBI entered the case der the direction of Dr. Har-Dr. Harold Miller, who is

eral Hospital laboratory and Camp Breckinridge houses is taking Dr. Papenfuss' place at Bryan while he is on vacaoperated by Southern Illinois tion, said that this College's accreditation was started earlier this year for the first

He said that they will send somebody to inspect the laboratory in any hospital that requests it and that it is a way for the hospitals to check the quality of their own laboratories. The College is an organiza-

tion of 4500 medical doctors practicing the specialty of The goal of the accredita-

special motor vehicle tax di- strengths and limitations of cluding the quality of labor-LB441, enacted by the Leg- atory personnel, adequate

Dr. Miller said the Lincoln Dworak sad Ligram has General Hospital laboratory 17 22 16 22 stration, however, that he and experience in the specialized has also been checked by the 7.41 8.10 Connelly were investigated, taxation are a and will be College, but has not heard from them yet.

New York (A)-The stock market settled irregularly lower Friday on the lightest trading in nearly four weeks.

Volume was 4.17 million shares compared with 5 million Thursday and was the smallest since July 26 when 3.77 million shares changed

The shining star was KLM Airlines ich spurted 6 points to 55% as second st active issue on 98,400 shares. If 1,320 issues traded, 486 rose and fell. New highs for the year totaled and new lows 16.

stocks lost .3 at 330.8 with industrials off 1.0, rails up .6 and utilities off .4. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which represents about 85 per cent of the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, was off .10 at 86.69.

An irregularly higher tone prevailed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds declined, U.S. government bonds advanced.

Barrows, Gilts Are Uneven

gilts were uneven on the Omaha hog market Friday.

Uniform 200 to 260 pounds were steady to 25c higher while others were steady to 11 a.m. down a quarter.

Sows were steady to 25c 3 Steers were steady to strong

with instances 25c higher, and heifers were fully steady. Not enough sheep were on sale for a price test.

22.00-23.00.
Cattle: Salable 1,000: calves 25; steers steady to strong; instances 25 higher: heifers fully steady; cows steady to weak; high choice with few head prime 1,290 lb. steers 27.60; choice 26.00-27.00; good and choice 25.50-25.75; good 23.00-25.25; choice 919 lb. heifers 25.00; choice 837 lbs. 24.00; modities were only b a rely steady or weak in generally dull trading.

Sheep: Salable 500; not enough on sale for price test.

Wheat finished with gains of almost 2

24.00; 400-450 lb. 22.50-23.25; No. 2-3 450
500 lb. 22.00-22.75; 500-600 lb. 21.00-22.00.
Cattle 4,000, calves 25. Slaughter steers fairly active, steady, spots 25 higher than Wednesday's close. Heifers steady to 25 higher. Cows moderately active, steady to 50 lower. Bulls fairly active, steady Nine loads mostly prime with end of choice 1175-1360 lb. slaughter steers 29.25; high choice and prime 1150-1400 lb. 28.00-29.00; choice 1100-1375 lb. 26.25-28.25; 900-1100 lb. 25.50-27.25; mixed good and choice 900-1300 lb. 25.00-26.25; good 23.25-25.00; standard and low good 21.50-23.50; high choice and prime 965 lb. heifers 25.65; choice and prime 965 lb. heifers 25.65; choice good shorn slaughter ewes steady. Few lots choice and prime 90-105 lb. spring slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00; mixed good and choice 80-100 lb. 23.50-25.00; cull to and choice 80-100 lb. 25.00-25.00; cull to and choice 80-100 lb. spring 80-100 lb. 25.00-25.00; cull to and choice 80-100 lb. 25.

Were within a steady range with trade moderately active.

The supply of 4,000 head topped at \$25.58 for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades.

\$25.85 for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades.

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Others sold at \$25.75 and up and mixed May .69½ .69½ .69

Several loads of mostly prime slaughter steers brought \$29.25 with the market steedy to 50 cents higher. A few sold at \$29.50 and some at \$29. Mixed sold at \$29.50 and some at \$29. Mixed high choice and prime weighing 1,150-high choice and prime weighing 1,150-

300; calves none.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts slow, steady to 25 lower; sows generally steady; barrows and gilts U.S. No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 24.50-25.00; 2 shipments uniform No. 1-2 around 215 lbs 25.25; sows No. 1,3 290-400 bs 22.75-23.50; 400-600 lbs 22.00-22.75. Cattle 800; calves 25.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs 3,500 barrows and gilts steady to strong: sows uneven averaging 25 lower; barrows and gilts No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 25.00-25.25; 20 head near 220 lbs 25.35; sows No. 1-3 290-350 lbs 23.00-23.75.
Cattle 1,000; calves 100; slaughter classes fully steady; high choice around 1,100 lbs slaughter steers 27.00.

Sheep 200.

BEEF FUTURES

Feeder Cattle **Receipts Varied**

ern plains, steady in the No. 2 white 69-74cn; No. 3 68-73n. southwest and increased around 4,000 at the river markets, with Kansas City num-

bers up 3,000 head. bers up 3,000 flead.

River Markets: Calves in limited supply. Steers weighing 700-1,000 lbs selling in virtually the same price ranges as those under 700 lbs. Choice steers 23,00-21,00; good and choice 22,00-24,00, with Omaha reporting to 25,00; good, including low good at Sloux City and standard and low good at Omaha 20,00-22,50; standard steer at Kansas City and Omaha; choice 500-750 lbs Gloux City 20,00-21,25, good and choice 500-750 lbs Gloux City 20,00-21,25, good and choice 500-750 lbs Gloux City 20,00-21,25, good and choice Gloux City 20,00-21,25, good and choice flow of the first of the

Markets At A Glance New York -

Stocks - Lower; moderate

Bonds—Mostly steady. Cotton—Lower. Chicago: Wheat-Strong active late demand. Corn-Steady to firm; scat-

tered buying. Oats - Steady liquidation. New crop Soybeans — Low-er; liquidation.

Hogs-Steady to weak; top Slaughter steers—Steady to 50 cents higher; top \$29.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 citive stocks traded on the New stock Exchange Friday.

Sales Close

Bucyrus E 2 Budd Co .60 BufFg 1.25b BullardC .60

DanaCp 2.20 DaycoC .40g DayPLt 1.24 Deere 1.4 DelHud .60b DetEdis 1.30 Dia Alkali 2

Fairmont 1 FedMog 1.80

GPrecn 1.20 GPubU 1.36 Gen Stl 1.20 Gen Tel 1.12 GenTire .60

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UP-)IStandard & Poor's nourly indexes for Friday.

Wheat Futures' Advance Broad

Chicago (A)—Renewed hopes of a considerably improved export business revived demand for wheat futures Friday and prices advanced broadly on the Board of

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range: Open High Low Close Prev. OATS Sep Dec Mar .66½ .66½ .68½ .68½ .68½ .68½ .68½ .68½

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.58; No. 4

1.51\(\frac{5}{2}\): No. 3 yellow hard 1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.14\(\frac{7}{2}\)-1.6\(\frac{7}{2}\); No. 5

1.12\(\frac{7}{2}\)-1.13\(\frac{7}{2}\); sample yellow 1.09\(\frac{7}{2}\)-1.11\(\frac{7}{2}\).

Oats: No. 1 white 68c.

Rye: No. 1 plump 1.13-1.14; No. 1

1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 plump 1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Barley: No. 3 99c.

1.54n.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.29; No. 2 yellow
1.29; No. 4 yellow 1.27½-28.
Oats: No. 2 heavy white 71¼n; No. 2
extra heavy white 72½.
Seybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.78n.
Soybean oil: 10.75n.

Omaha (UPI)— The National Livestock Feeders Association said in its weekly report receipts at major markets this week were light in the north-

Washington — Private and public hospital construction reached two billion dollars in



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Milk: 3.5% butterfat: Class 1 \$4.60; Class 2 \$3.35; Class 3 \$3.20. Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 65.

CHICAGO
Live poultry: Too few receipts.
Cheese: Processed loaf 40½-45; brick
40½-45½; single daisies 42½-45½; Swiss
80-100 lb. blocks Grade A 52-54; B 50-52.
Butter: Easy; 93 score 60; 92 score 60;
90 score 59½; 90 score 58½.
Eggs: Unsettled; white large extras 35;
mixed large extras 35; mediums 30;
standards 28.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 old process, \$30; No. 1 new process \$22.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$48; shorts \$50. Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$113; meat scraps \$117.50; bone meal \$90.

Soybean meal: 44%, protein, new process \$86: old process \$93.

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dedy-drated \$46.

Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$88.50.

Cottonseed meal: 41% solvent process \$79.

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Eggs: A large 26-34, mostly 30-32; A medium 21-27, mostly 23-27; A small 15-20, mostly 18; B large 18-24; undergrades 18-21; pullets 14-17; current receipts 23-24, mostly 24.

Poultry: Hens 5-6½, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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TREASURY BONDS

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Pardons Caudle

Washington (P) - President Johnson has granted a full pardon to T. Lamar Caudle, pardon to T. Lamar Caudle, a high Truman administra- relations director at the cention figure convicted and im- ter, said, "There were racial prisoned for conspiring to de- overtones. fraud the government.

Caudle, now 61 and a practicing lawyer in his home posed of Negroes" started the skirmish near the entown of Wadesboro, N.C., was trance to the camp cafeteria. pardoned nearly five years at Tallahassee, Fla. He had served nearly six months of a two-year term.

The pardon-among other things-means Caudle can practice law before federal courts. And it wipes out the \$2,500 fine levied against him -a fine he never got around to paying. In one of the major politi-

cal scandals of the 1950s, Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly, University under contract appointments secretary to with the government. President Harry S. Truman, were convicted of accepting oil royalties in exchange for using their influence to block prosecution or ease the sentence of a St. Louis shoe Dworak Names wholesaler convicted of income tax evasion.

Caudle was head of the vision and held veto power over prosecution of accused slickers.

with congressional commit-sioner. ment duties." But it wasn't the tax commissioner. indicted and convicted.

Higher County Mill Levy OKd

By JERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer Lancaster County Commis-

cal year.

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1965

The mill levy for the 1964-65 fiscal year was 5.42.

Since the commissioners had tion of the change from 31% perty valuations from the \$1,720,464 spent last year. State Board of Equalization, the county boards set the levy on the 31% basis.

day would amount to a b o u t and jury or pay per diem in \$4,800 on a mill, the commis- creases from \$6 to \$10 and in-The school district and in- new post-conviction law pass-

stitutional levies will be af- ed by the Legislature. fected by the 3% change, the The special road construccommissioners said, and for tion levy was set at .698.

be set next Tuesday.

The Lincoln Star 13

Few changes were made in sioners Friday set the coun- departmental requests by the ty mill levy at 5.74 mills and commissioners. An extra approved a total budget of \$10,000 was added to Assessor \$5,140,586 for the 1965-66 fis- Art Davis' request to take care of extra work involved in changing the property valuations as a result of the State Board of Equalization ruling.

not yet received a certifica-431 will be raised by taxes. Of the total budget, \$1,877,to 28% increase on urban pro- is \$1,958,702, as compared with

Items which hiked the budget this year include \$135,000 for the new City-County build-The 3% error in computing ing complex bonds, \$480,000 which was discovered Thurs- for the convalescent hospital,

County Department Budgets

Listed below are the county departmental requests and approved budgets as compared with the 1964-65 fiscal

year expenditures: Office 1964-65 Expenditur	es 1965-66 Request	Approved
Commissioners\$ 19,085	\$ 19,700	\$ 20,200
Clerk 54,961	61,375	1.375
Treasurer 117,812	144.082	144,082
Register of Deeds 42,661	44,100	44,100
Clerk District Court 64,640	70,800	71,800
District Court Costs . 69,999	104.450	104,050
County Judge 43,305	46,510	46,510
Sheriff 147,466	159,699	159,700
Superintendent 40,500	43,000	43,000
Attorney 74,674	91,160	91,160
Assessor 143,942	158,500	168,500
Engineer 41,583	42,700	42,700
Extension Agent 19,464	22,590	22,590
Veterans Service 25,571	26,540	26,540
Juvenile Court 23,287	25,420	25,420
County Jail 55,100	54,650	54,650
Bldg. & Grounds 50,505	52,550	52,550
Election Comm 125,085	104,950	106,700
Emergency Shop 8,577	9,470	9,470
Photo-Stat 21,580	24,125	24,075
Civil Defense 27,465	28,018	28,018
Jury Comm 3,139	4,150	4,750
Juvenile Probation 98,610	115,800	115,800
Relief 204,631	239,300	246,300

10 Injured In Job 9-13 P-14 Corps Center Riot Morganfield, Ky. (UPI) - ter located in western Ken-

Hundreds of white and Negro tucky near the Indiana bordyouths, many of them school er, about 175 miles southwest dropouts from big city of Louisville. The students slums, rioted for nearly three range in age from 16 to 21. hours Friday at a federal Job The student complaint about Corps center. At least 10 per- the food was aired in a resons were injured in the fight- cent edition of the camp newspaper. The story described the

Camp Breckinridge finally were dispersed after FBI son, Mayfield and Morganagents and U.S. marshals enfield converged on the camp tered the center while 35 but lacked jurisdiction to enarmed state police stood ter. FBI agents and marguard outside.

shals arrived at the scene James Hughes, director of just as the governor received the center, said the rioting authorization from Rivers. was not racially inspired. But the troopers decided it

"There were a number of was best to surround the fights but they were not camp while federal authoriof a racial nature," Hughes ties and school security personnel tried to restore order.

'Not Over'

Hughes said that several of the camp security departhours after the disturbance ment, said 300 to 500 youths abated there was "still a lot were involved in the disturbof unrest here. It is not over ance. But Charles Preston, public

Preston said a gang "com- Accredit

after his parole from the Fed- went on the warpath against tal laboratory has been ac-

"There were racial over- American Pathologists.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt fol- performance. lowing a request for assistance by U.S. Attorney Bill Rivers. Camp Breckinridge houses about 650 students and is

Age 16 to 21

The camp is a former U.S. Army infantry training cen-

Ingram To Head Justice Department's tax di- New Tax Division

State Tax Commissioner federal income tax evaders George Dworak Friday apthroughout the United States. pointed Wayne Ingram, an em-He was often described as a plovee of the State Agriculcountry boy dazzled by city ture Department, to head a special motor vehicle tax di-Caudle ran into trouble vision under the commis-

tees before the conspiracy LB441, enacted by the Legcharge was brought against islature, shifted the pro-ratio him and was fired by Tru-taxation of fleets of trucks ciency, safety and accuracy man for "outside activities in- owned by non-residents from in processing reports and reccompatible with his govern- the Agriculture Department to ords.

given additional duties.

Homer Woodard, a member

State troopers from Hender-

"A gang of young fellows The Bryan Memorial Hospieral Correctional Institution discipline," Preston said. credited by the College of

The laboratory, which is un-The FBI entered the case der the direction of Dr. Harbecause the camp is on fed- lan L. Papenfuss, was praised eral property. State troopers by the College for its director were ordered to the scene by and high quality of laboratory Dr. Harold Miller, who is

director of the Lincoln General Hospital laboratory and is taking Dr. Papenfuss' place at Bryan while he is on vacaoperated by Southern Illinois tion, said that this College's accreditation was started earlier this year for the first

He said that they will send somebody to inspect the laboratory in any hospital that requests it and that it is a way for the hospitals to check the quality of their own laboratories.

The College is an organization of 4500 medical doctors practicing the specialty of pathology, with headquarters in Chicago.

The goal of the accreditation program is to assess the strengths and limitations of laboratory performance including the quality of laboratory personnel, adequate

Dr. Miller said the Lincoln until the Eisenhower admini- Dworak said Ingram has General Hospital laboratory stration, however, that he and experience in the specialized has also been checked by the 7.41 8.10 Connelly were investigated, taxation are a and will be College, but has not heard

Soviet Union Urging Revival Of Popular Front Programs Moscow 2-The Soviet praised the popular front de-operate with other leftist

Union tried Friday to revive vised under Joseph Stalin at parties. the 30-year-old popular front the Comintern's Seventh Con-Stalin did a flipflop in 1939; idea and get non-Communist gress in 1935. Stalin used this and joined sides with Hitler, parties in other countries to to try to stop Adolf Hitler, divvying up Poland. work with it against the who was becoming a threat to the Soviet Union, even Pravda, spokesman for the through earlier the Commun-

'Idiotic' For LBJ To Be VP

ruling Communist Party, ists had always refused to co-

Nominee, Rayburn Thought Washington (UPI) - Presi-Rayburn "no one had men-Tass story said, It was based dent Johnson related Friday tioned it" to him and that if on an article appearing in how the late Speaker Sam it came up he would first talk Kommunist, the leading the-Rayburn changed overnight to the speaker.

from thinking it would be The next morning, he said, 'idiotic" for him to take the Rayburn came by and said 1960 vice presidential nomina- he had "talked with Sen. Kention to endorsing the offer nedy" and added: "I rather think the thing for you to from John F. Kennedy.

The President told a Senate do is to go on the ticket." luncheon that since "every- The President said he asked body's writing about it" he Rayburn in surprise how he might as well contribute his could say that in view of his

own account of what hap previous statement. Smarter Overnight pened at the 1960 Democra-"I'm a damn sight smarter veloping nations. tic convention. The luncheon'

there was a "rumor" circuneeded on the Democratic ticlating that Johnson was going ket to prevent wholesale demunists.

The words poure on the Democratic ticket fections in the South. with Kennedy, who had just!

been nominated for president. was sound. Republican Rich- the Seventh Congress of the tained an automobile driver's "That would be the most ard M. Nixon captured Flori-Comintern (Communist Inter-license — after 24 years of idiotic thing you could do," da, Tennessee and Virginia, national), which Stalin used trying, in and out of courts. Johnson recalled Rayburn but he fell far short of to direct the world Com- Jarnutowski has no hands. auto left Highway 180 near said. "Don't you think of making the inroads in the munist movement. It made He lost them in a childhood Kings Canyon National Park leaving the majority leader South which he had hoped no direct mention of Stalin, accident. Johnson said he assured presidency.

Journal and Star

The Pravda article came out shortly after Tass carried a sharp atack on President Johnson for his policy in Viet Nam and other alleged "imperialist aggres-"The main force of war and

aggression in our time is American imperialism," the oretical journal of the Com-

taking a harder line toward; the United States since President Johnson announced I a s t month that the number of U.S. troops in Viet Nam would be greatly increased.

the popular front idea on de-

While Johnson did not ela- when joined in the popular | Feasterville, Pa. (2) -"It's vania Department of Rev He said Rayburn, a fellow borate, it has been generally front were taken over and fabulous. It's like the kids enue. Two weeks ago he in chemistry; Igor E. Tamm, Texan and counselor, "called understood that Kennedy told destroyed as independent en-say, Yahoo.' It's worth a cel-passed his driving test under 1958 winner in chemistry; Ni

As it turned out, the strategy rated the 30th anniversary of old factory foreman, who ob-

NOSE TO NOSE

Jimmy Durante concedes that Sandy, the bottle-nose dolphin, has a longer schnozz during his recent visit to the Sea World ocean life show center in San Diego.

was in honor of Sen. George now than I was last night," In Eastern Europe after Handless Driver Says 'Yahoo' D. Aiken, R-Vt. World War II. leftist parties

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Killings On Coast 'Shocking'

. . . SOVIETS SAY

Moscow P-A group of top; Soviet scientists and artists published an open letter to President Johnson Saturday saying they were "shocked to the depth of the soul by the monstrous massacre of the population of the Negro ghetto in Los Angeles.

The letter, printed in Pravda and distributed around the world in English by Tass, linked the Los Angeles riots to events in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. "We," the letter said, "at

one with all Soviet people, demand an end to the outrages." Among the 29 signers are

Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Academy of BALDWIN-Maude E., 69, Sciences; Nikolai N. Blokhin, president of the Academy of Medical Sciences; composers Dmitri Shostakovich and Tikhon Khrennikov, writer Aleksandr Korneichuk and four Nobel Prize winners.

Another is Pyotr Kapista, noted nuclear physicist. The Nobel Prize winners

who signed the letter are Nikolai N. Semenov, 1956 winner M. Prokhorov who shared the 1964 award in physics.

Publication of the letter obviously had the full support of the Soviet government and Communist party

Vatican City (A) - The Vati-

Deaths And Funerals

WAHL-Charles G., 16, Route 3,

Lincoln, died Friday, Tenth grade student at Waverly. Member Prairie Home Methodist. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Carl Hegwood of Route 3, brother, Paul of Lincoln, Robert and Dale Hegwood at home; sisters, Conme, Blanche, Mary, Vera Hegwood at home; grandmother, Mrs. Lola Krifals of Rochester, N.Y.; grandfather, Claude Wahl of Lincoln. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

WALL-Grover C., 78, 1009 So. 26th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Metealf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Soldiers' Circle, Wyuka, Memorials to Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Cobb Madsen, Allen Besch, Ezra Oehring, Wayne Robidoux, Janus Ballantyne, Randolph Collins.

OUT OF TOWN Thursday in Weeping Water. Services: Monday, 10:30 a.m., Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water, Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water.

ia. Calif., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: brother, Alex of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Carol Alter of Visalia; son, Lawrence, of Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren.

Omaha. Burial: Westlawn. Survivors: wife, Dee; sons, Jack

Ann Burt of Manassas, Va., Mrs. Mina Tool of Denver, Miss Martha Goehry of Lincoln, Services were at Brewster.

HALLIBURTON-Elvina L., 65, vivors: husband, Dr. G. R.; six and Tulsa with six.

HALL-Edd, 65, 1630 So. 3rd, died | daughters. Mrs. Gene Hart of Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Don (Georgia) Rae Rothrock of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Heasty (Lillian) Reesman of Falls City; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m Monday, Methodist church, Wahoo, Rev. Ralph P. Rasmussen, Burial: Sunrise, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo JANSSEN-Dietrich A., 79, of Albuquerque, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial:

Lincoln Memorial, Pallbearers: Kenneth Luckens, Marvin Eden, Dick and Edward E. Janssen, Lloyd and Delmar Bomberger. RUDLOFF-Carl W., 55, Omaha, died Friday. Survivors: wife.

Thomas, all of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Teply, Miss Judy, both of Omaha, Mrs. Bonnie McNally of Iowa City, Iowa; sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Jensen, Mrs. Helen Madsen, Miss Emily, all of Omaha, Mrs. Elizabeth Seidler of Council Bluffs. Services: 8:30 a.m. Monday,

Name Catholic, Omaha. Burial: St. Mary Magdalene, Omaha. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Kramer's,

Kansas City (P-Last week's department store sales in the

daughter, Mrs. Kay Welborn of ported by district cities last Seattle; sisters, Mrs. Elise Stew- week: Denver one per cent, art of San Anselmo, Calif., Mrs. Wichita seven, Joplin 11, Greater Kansas City eight, St. Joseph eight, Lincoln 16 and Omaha two. Gaining were Albuquerque

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Fresno, Calif. (A)-Four per-

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Moscow (P)-The Soviet praised the popular front de-operate with other leftist Union tried Friday to revive vised under Joseph Stalin at parties. the 30-year-old popular front the Comintern's Seventh Con- Stalin did a flipflop in 1939 idea and get non-Communist gress in 1935. Stalin used this and joined sides with Hitler, parties in other countries to to try to stop Adolf Hitler, divvying up Poland.

'Idiotic' For LBJ To Be VP

Rayburn changed overnight to the speaker.

Nominee, Rayburn Thought

The President told a Senate do is to go on the ticket."

own account of what hap- previous statement.

on the Democratic ticket fections in the South.

Pravda, spokesman for the through earlier the Communruling Communist Party, ists had always refused to co-

work with it against the who was becoming a threat

The Pravda article came to the Soviet Union, even out shortly after Tass carried a sharp atack on President Johnson for his policy in Viet Nam and other alleged "imperialist aggressions.'

"The main force of war and aggression in our time is American imperialism," the Washington (UPI) - Presi-Rayburn "no one had men-Tass story said. It was based dent Johnson related Friday tioned it" to him and that if dent Johnson related Friday tioned it" to him and that if how the late Speaker Sam it came up he would first talk Kommunist, the leading theoretical journal of the Comfrom thinking it would be The next morning, he said,

munist Party. "idiotic" for him to take the Rayburn came by and said The Kremlin has been 1960 vice presidential nomination to endorsing the offer from John F. Kennedy.

he had "talked with Sen. Kennedy" and added: "I rather from John F. Kennedy. taking a harder line toward the United States since President Johnson announced last

luncheon that since "everybody's writing about it" he
might as well contribute his
own account of what has Pravda especially urged the popular front idea on de-

"I'm a damn sight smarter veloping nations. In Eastern Europe after Handless Driver Says 'Yahoo' World War II, leftist parties was in honor of Sen. George now than I was last night," there was a "rumor" circuneeded on the Democratic ticof cooperation with Coma piece of paper." lating that Johnson was going ket to prevent wholesale de-

Friday's article commemo- jamin Jarnutowski, 41-year-As it turned out, the strategy rated the 30th anniversary of old factory foreman, who obbeen nominated for president. was sound. Republican Rich- the Seventh Congress of the tained an automobile driver's "That would be the most ard M. Nixon captured Flori- Comintern (Communist Inter- license — after 24 years of idiotic thing you could do," da, Tennessee and Virginia, national), which Stalin used trying, in and out of courts. leaving the majority leader- South which he had hoped no direct mention of Stalin, accident.



NOSE TO NOSE

Jimmy Durante concedes that Sandy, the bottle-nose dolphin, has a longer schnozz during his recent visit to the

Sea World ocean life show center in San Diego.

While Johnson did not ela- when joined in the popular Feasterville, Pa. (A) —"It's vania Department of Rev He said Rayburn, a fellow borate, it has been generally front were taken over and fabulous. It's like the kids enue. Two weeks ago he in chemistry; Igor E. Tamm, Texan and counselor, "called understood that Kennedy told destroyed as independent en- say, 'Yahoo.' It's worth a cel- passed his driving test under 1958 winner in chemistry; Nime indignantly" and reported Rayburn that Johnson was tities after an interim period ebration. All these years over the eyes of state police.

The words poured from Ben- the father of six children.

Plunge Injures 4 Fresno, Calif. (A)-Four per- Communist party. Johnson recalled Rayburn but he fell far short of to direct the world Com- Jarnutowski has no hands. auto left Highway 180 near said. "Don't you think of making the inroads in the munist movement. It made He lost them in a childhood Kings Canyon National Park

Killings On Coast 'Shocking'

. . SOVIETS SAY

Moscow (A)—A group of top Soviet scientists and artists published an open letter to President Johnson Saturday saying they were "shocked to the depth of the soul by the monstrous massacre of the population of the Negro ghet-

to in Los Angeles. The letter, printed in Prav-da and distributed around the world in English by Tass, linked the Los Angeles riots to events in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

"We," the letter said, "at one with all Soviet people, demand an end to the outrages." Among the 29 signers are Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Academy of BALDWIN-Maude E., 69, died Sciences; Nikolai N. Blokhin, president of the Academy of Medical Sciences; composers Dmitri Shostakovich and Tikhon Khrennikov, writer Alek-

sandr Korneichuk and four FAULHABER—Carl A., 82, Visalia, Calif., died Monday. Former Another is Pyotr Kapista.

noted nuclear physicist.

The Nobel Prize winners who signed the letter are Nikolai N. Semenov, 1956 winner Jarnutowski is married and M. Prokhorov who shared the

1964 award in physics. Publication of the letter obviously had the full support of the Soviet government and

Vatican Praises Law

Vatican City (A) - The Vatican radio said the new U.S. would help carry him to the though praising this policy of He received his license this and plunged 350 feet into a voting rights law is "a reason for joy" for all the world.

Deaths And Funerals HALL—Edd, 65, 1630 So. 3rd, died daughters, Mrs. Gene (Patricia) Wednesday. Umberger's, 48th & Hart of Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Don (Georgia) Rae Rothrock of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Heasty (Lillian) Reesman of Falls City; three grandchildren. WAHL-Charles G., 16, Route 3, Lincoln, died Friday. Tenth grade student at Waverly. Mem-

26th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial:

Soldiers' Circle, Wyuka. Memo-

rials to Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Saints or Cancer Fund. Pall-

bearers: Cobb Madsen, Allen

Besch, Ezra Oehring, Wayne Robidoux, Janus Ballantyne, Randolph Collins.

Ariz.; four grandchildren.

Omaha. Burial: Westlawn.

tha Goehry of Lincoln.

Services were at Brewster.

27 Sporting Equipment

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist church, Wahoo. Rev. Ralph P. Rasmussen. Burial: Sunrise, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. ber Prairie Home Methodist. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Carl Hegwood of Route 3, brother, Paul of Lincoln, Robert and Dale

Hegwood at home; sisters, Con-nie, Blanche, Mary, Vera Heg-wood at home; grandmother, Mrs. Lola Krifals of Rochester, JANSSEN—Dietrich A., 79, of Albuquerque, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: N.Y.; grandfather, Claude Wahl Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Kenneth Luckens, Marvin Eden, Dick and Edward E. Janssen, of Lincoln. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. WALL-Grover C., 78, 1009 So. Lloyd and Delmar Bomberger.

> RUDLOFF-Carl W., 55, Omaha, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Clarice; sons, Howard, Jerry and Thomas, all of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Teply, Miss Judy, both of Omaha, Mrs. Bonnie McNally of Iowa City, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Jensen, Mrs. Helen Madsen, Miss Emily, all of Omaha, Mrs. Elizabeth Seidler of Council Bluffs.

> Services: 8:30 a.m. Monday, Kramer's, Omaha. Further services: 9 a.m. Monday, Holy Name Catholic, Omaha. Burial: St. Mary Magdalene, Omaha. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday, Kramer's,

Lincoln Store

Kansas City (A)-Last week's department store sales in the Tenth Federal Reserve Disthe same week of 1964. But died Tuesday. Born Manley. cent ahead of those in the

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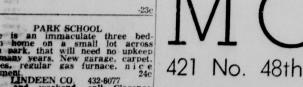
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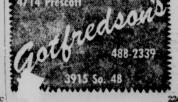
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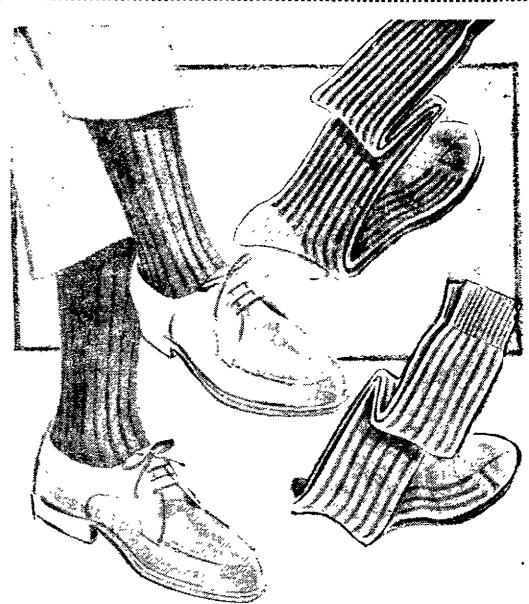
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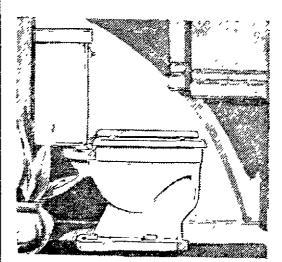


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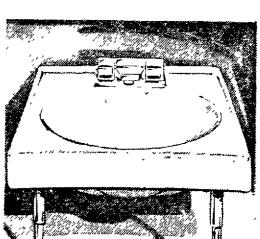


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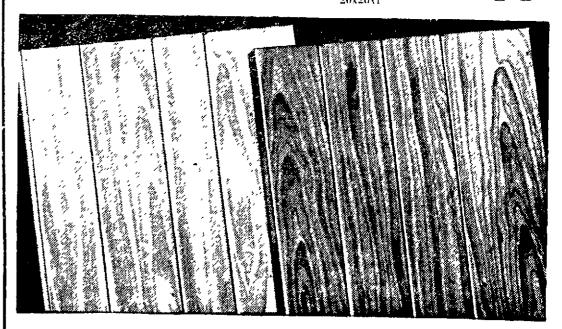
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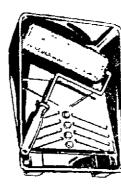
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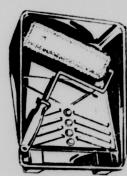
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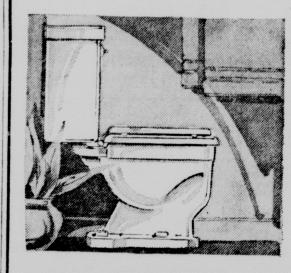
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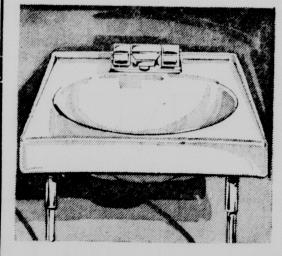
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